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## THE UNSEALING OF THE LIPS.

#### THE GENERAL.

i samot speak. I have not courage to stand on before a congression, or in a in the open-sin. I have not courage to stand to before a congression, or in a in the open-sin. I have not serve to speak to people about their couls, and about all indigental and eleminy, either in private or in public. I have not ability, I stalled, an one called, have not the necessary gifts, am not good enough. I come siften, and give (a little), and go not with the procession (I don't walk in the middle, and give a little, and give not with the procession (I don't walk in the siften and the situation of the situatio

Oh, in what multitudes of instances ha on, in what multitudes of instances have need just the same sort of experience as he of Issiah. It was the vision made the foreone. Before the vision, all manner oses, such as we started with an hypper, and ten thousand more, but there has been a vision of the purity and the testimony of le Divine messengers, and a reveal-age the Divine glory, and a moving the posts, or of those who have

obeen as still and as stupid sideriobeca as still and a setuplace with the smoke of the sweet in-innee of praise and glory. Oh, then, they have lain on their faces, estill the mean, and frivolous and wildly, and selfish, and case-loy excuses have vanished, and truth has come out. "Oh, my betwith has come out. On, my ulstees, my malice, my vanity, sp unfaithfulness, my back-slid-ing, I am a mun, I am a woman, d undean lips. That is thu tama man, ram a wondern lips. That is the se, and the only cause, of my locked lips. God forgive, and see, and save me."

cleane, and save me."
So the trath comes out. God
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it. Now leaint, and those likeries silleted, see it, and God,
sol angels, and men hear it
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missed. Unceanness as an action of scaled lips.
How can this bo? Simple smooth to those willing to know. tough to those willing to know.
Ite you willing? Than we will
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waters evident enough.

1. With uncleanings there

3 A SERSE OF PREPETUAL UN-MATRIXESS FOR THE TASK. I am the people they may reply, "Physician, heal thyself." My rajascam, heat thyself." My betand, my wife, my child, my sightors, my workmatch know that I don't live up to my pro-ission. If I could look the vd in the street or in the cord You all know too, and say, "You all know the manner of life I live among you; and which of you can convince ms of sin?" the manner of life I live among you; and which of you can convince ms of sin?" were the most of life to Ohrist from the wrath to be live to Ohrist from the wrath to

2. UNCLANDESS MEANS WEARNESS. If a man is suffering from any kind of disease, his is magual to any kind of hard work. Sin is a disease, and until the seal is beforely quited, neither God nor man will uget much hard work out of it. You seek they and exact devining to exceive overself for Christ and souls. Here is the reason—to the contract of the co

whoels—here is the secret why thousands are dumb and silent while a guilty would goes on lite way unwanted to bell.

4. UnorLanders RAILED FRANCE. CONDENSATION. Condemnation is always more or less accompanied by cloude of doubte and feers and glouw which obscure the soul's viction of Divine things. Heaven and bell, and judgment, and Calvary, and Drivan things generally, are only dimity seen, and as the result the soul is informed and secretic the soul is informed and secretic dy natural things, and the soul is silicar—annot or will not from and upon the secretic dy natural things, and the soul is silicar—annot or will not some soft speaks. or God.

But this means something on the part of Salvation Army Soldiers. it? It means two presentations.

to the coat of what is intended on tour part by being a saint indeed?

"I can't be pecoliar," said a sister the other day, as she rose from the Holmess Ponitent-form. "I cannot be singular among all my friends." So she took away with her the trappings of her pride, the signs of her bondage, and went without the fire. She wanted to be useful, ar

age, and wens wincow do five Bits wanted to be unsful, under felt she must have a country for the must have a country for the country of the country out the cost, and housely pay it. Butter keep your pro-perty. O Ananias and Sapphira, than give it the Lord, and the hold part of it back. Present yourself with honest purpose, all you have, and a tea and the country of the country of the low the highty Spirit conses with purpose from a district conses fiame, and Isainh exclaims, my iniquity is taken away and my sin is purged, my uncleanness is gone—heart and lips unclean no

should call unclean or comm

Gos is no respecter of persons, and given the same kind of men, and virous tances, and Divine og sperstion, yen will have the same kind of results



# ARRIVAL

# HINDOOS

### Great Welcome at Quebec.

CHIEF OF STAYS.

About two years ago Major Jai Bhai visited our Dominion with a party of comrades from India. Many of us have fresh in our memories the series of soul-stirring meetings that were held, and the personal blessings that came to us through the testimonies and pleadings of our Hindoo and Singalese brethren, Canada did not simply draw blessing from the visit but simply draw blessing from the visit but heart felt for India's masses. Time was gave out blessing most liberally, sending all too abort for anything like all being Maior Jai Bhai back to India with help both in cash and officers. Since that time India has been much nearer and dearer to Canada than before. We have read with keen interest every scrap of news from and about the work there. Our prayers have a followed the labors of those of our flesh and blood whom we sent out, and the letters and reports received from them from time to time have been duly made known to all through the pages of the Wan Car, which hy-the-bye, has always proved itself a warm friend to India, and expects to demonstrate trend to India, and expects to demonstrate its love by sending one of its staff with the next company of officess. Again, the strange tongue yet familiar "Hallelujah," the noisylittle "tow-tom," and the jingling combining the control of the control of the control of the carrier and their stories of sacrifice and victory stir our hearts; again Canada greets India with a great big welcome, and lays before it the pick of the flowers of its devoted officers, and promises its wealth to help it in its struggle into the freedom of Calvary's liberty. "May God bless the Hindoo Contingent," is the prayer from thousands of Salvationist hearts in Canada, renewed by the power of God. This time the Co tingent is led on by a Native Major, by South India, a Tamil by birth. are two native men (officers,) a native lass (also an officer,) and a white English officer, who has become a native in her dress and

habits to help save India. OF ALL PLACES, QUEEEC.

seemed the most queer to arrange the welcome meeting—yet results justified the ar-rangements. The Quellecers were most hearty in their welcome and gaugerous in

Leaving Toronto the day after our mar-riage, Mrs. Bailey and I arrived in Quebec for the first meeting of a two months' tour of Indian and Anniversary demonstrations, hest way to spend a honey-moon. In ad-dition to giving the Hindoos a hearty wel-come in the name of all Canada, I-was pleased to seain grip the hand and hear the well-known voice of Col. Dowdle who has come to hold some great revival meet-

ings in the Dominion. Quebec there was nothing to prevent our having a ride, hence during the afternoon

chance, no doubt, during the next few as to the noise they made, and their boldscale of hearing them for yourselves, sees in exercing that they were nowed, as not coming them, only on the property of the p

stand all they said.

Major Mosa Bhai interpreted for Lieut. Horainla, who, with "iom tom" on his neck, danced upon and raced up and down the platform at a territic rate You will remember little Narsec Gopal well he is nowhere compared to Horatu he does make things fly around.

How surprised I was! I remember reading in the Was Car about a Buddhist Skeleton Army in Caylon and low the reading in the Was Car about a Huddhist Skeleton Army in Ceylon and how the leader got saved; I never expected to shake hands with him, yet here he is 'in Canada, properly saved and full of fire for Canada, properly saved and full of fire for Canada, the saved and full of the for Lieut Muthabranum is a high caste Hindoo Lieut Muthabranum is a high cases nimeoo Zenana lady, speaks and sings English well, a marvel of S. A. work alone to any who know anything about the Zenana work in India and its difficulties.

Staff-Capt, Jeyamani, an English officer who has been in charge of the Tamil Train ing Home, moved all hearts, as, dressed in the native costume, she told how her said. It seems a week is needed instead of one meeting to deal with the vastness of the subject. Major Musa Bhai's pathetic appeals seems to ring in my soul may it ring in hundreds of others.

I must not forget Col. Dowdle and his ife, who seemed eager for the fray and full of faith for mighty things being ac-complished in the name of Jesus. Of course, just a few moments that do be made for Mrs. Bailey to give her first testimony to saving grace, especially considering was in Quebec she was born.

was in Guebec she was born.

I must not forget their not only was in-terest shown by the Quebec people, but they gave guestal help financially, and did wall, too.

Early in the morning we journey east-ward, where God has shown unmistakably His approval of theore—souls saved and sanctified, many for India, together with jewellry from some, being to u

The Quebes Horning Chronicle thus

On Wednesday evening the Salvation Army held a grand welcome meeting in honor of their commides from India in heir Palace street barracks, which place was crowded. Amongst the audience were rai crowded. Amongst the audience we re some of our most prominent citizens as ut a large number of clergymeu. The phinoms was crowded with happy faced Hallelgiah lade and lasses. The meeting u as in charge of Colf. Bailey (Chief-of-Siaff) with his pretty bouncted bride by his side who, by the way, is one of Quebec's first and beautiful women." Mrs. Balley is a desgitter of Rev. Mr. Salimon, former-of-services and the control of the cont ly of the Congregational Church of this city. There was also present a bril-liant staff consisting of Col. Dowdle and wife, Major Spooner, Staff Capt. Simco. besides the Hindoo contingent, five in number with Staff Capt. Leed of India. The meeting was opened by prayer. The Chief-of-Staff then called for a welcome to their Indian brothers, which was given in true hallelujah volleys. Major Musa Blui then addressed the audience. As he rose to speak his dark but sweet beaming face was glowing with sincerity. His voice is in time to secure passage on one of the rich and he had a most perfect English lake steamers. I was very much pleased accent. He said he was a native of Cey-lon and common, as he says, with the whole of his race, had long been intensely

native dress, and eating the poor food of making us a terror to evil doesa;

the country people, he was convinced that

the country people, no was over the water of the country people, no was over the water of the country people o

Saviour.

Saviour Hindoo read the Bible and could argue with any minister of the Gospel on doctrine, but said the Major, it must be the Christianity of Christ for my country men or none at all." It was wonderful to bear the rich blazing eloquence that foll from this orator's lips. Again and again the silence in the hall was so intense that a pin could be heard dropping. "Look at General Booth's daughter," exclaimed he friends to come to save my countrymen and women. Look still further, Commissioner Tucker, surrendering his Suprema Court Judgeship, his splendid talents, his all, to speak for his Master. That's the Christianity my countrymen honor. He has received cruel treatment from his own countrymen, and like Paul and Silas has been shut in prison." The language of Major Musa Bhai was still more thrilling. Major Musa Bins was still more thrilling, as he came to tell of his reason of coming to...Canada. "I come for help and for means to carry on the war. I take back from your fair Dominion twenty of the picked Hallelujah hads and lasses to fight under the hot suns of India and walk its burning sands to tell the story of the Cross Twenty-five dollars is the total sum of an officer's allowance for a year. It will cost \$2,000 to take Canadian officers to India, and so far not a cent to pay their passa-ges." He asked if any one in the audi ges. Lie asked if any one in the audience would pay one passage. Sand some one if you won't go yourself. Under the Salvation Army flag to day are to be found hundreds of Hindoos, Brahmins, Cinghalcee, etc. Lieut. Horatula was a Buddhist, but by the Salvation Army was made to feel the necessity of following the Lord. Previous to his conversion he was a noted robber, but succeeded in influencing some twenty-three others of his gang to give up their wicked ways. Lieut. Deva Sepa also writed ways. Leath Deep and Speaker Arab in testimony, as also a Hindoo last. All over India the news of the coming of a wonderful religious body is possing like whitite, and no matter where the Salvationists go they are relcoined. Staff-Capt. Leed addressed the meeting in a few short words, speaking of the great necessity of Christians to help on and a d the work of Christianizing the Heathen. A splendid collection was taken up. The meet closed by Mrs. Dowdle singing a song.

#### Hallelujah Wedding ÷ AT -BRACEBRIDGE.

Capts. Iroland and Fanny Carter United

Under the Figs.

With a sick body, but a full soul, I made tracks for Bracebridge; and whether you could think it or not, snother wedding was on the programme. I got to Gravouliurat in time to secure passage on one of the to find the engines managed by a Salvationist out and out and while we were which a file from the second of the second o not deny. We landed at a little island to change hoats, and as soon as our uniforms were seen, the people at the landing were in wonderment, and I heard one dude say to a girl by his side: "Surely those people

Our meeting at Bracebridge was orris and Loys, Adjt E.

they were merried to the graid o ners, and no sooner was the inrig given than one man came right ear God and another followed, both finding Saviour. I was pleased to pay my rades a visit and also to meet topas dear soldiers from Huntsville and Gr hurst, and I shall hold in loving to brance these my comrades erm to officers resting there, the candidates for work, and David, who offered to indihis cost to keep me warm, as I tree on the midnight train. God is with comrades, and we have only to walk Him with perfect heart to win every to



### The Woodstock Wee

We have just had a wonderful the days at Ducano and its outpost (Ricero On the Saturday night myself and for Trott and Stubbs went to lead on. 1 Woodstock brass band (who are become popular round the division for the le they give to the smaller corps) arrived u there was soon a staking up. Folks on running to have a peep at them, and the look well, as they are in regulation wife inside and out. We had a march esta and a proper Hosanna meeting incithe town hall being full.

On Monday, at 7 a.m., we met to pro-and at eleven held a glorious metric. Mr. Turnboll's bush, and though at for it seemed as if it was going to rain, yet did not, and the crowds began to conference Plantaville, Drumbo, Galt, Part from Plattaville, Drumbo, Richwood, Ayr and many other places, we must have hod three hundred not we must have hed three hundred ages the place. Some of these brought the and four leads each. The meetings we good both at clause and he meetings we good both at eleven and half-past 180,2 Mother's prayers, and the strivings of spirit for years, till at last at the att and now they were living to please 6 and now they were living to persever and point others to the Savior, ein were flowing on all bands, and though of had thousands of people there, so they was appendid order. Capts, Harrison of Thompson gave us good help all though A fire we fellim and martied to fifehred a mile and a half. The bands page

the weather was so fine and the fers p so huny. At eight westard dour neeling y Capt. Lube and Lieut. Hartt from Play y ville; Capt. and Cade Richardson of Capt. Madden. Woodstock; Lieu. Incept. Paris; and the Paris soldier.

. ders, and others, helped to swall our days ago burplars entered a tailor's shop and a monney ; and sure enough, in the village of T——burglars entered a surface and though they had blowed all a jeweller's store, stole nearly every far burglar of bornes at two and Montage of the surface and the surface and the surface of the surface and the surface of the over sixteen miles to be at that meeting. size in every song and in every testimony, ry to the positiont form and got saved flar be to God for such blessed times Olary be to trou for such blessed times; is wished it was going to last a week, beta five cent supper after the meeting in the last of a most wonderful three last blessings. Hallohujah,

ease blessings. Hallolujuh. ritory on Sunday. One captain writer, meeting but no one would surrender, is side, " three young men camo to the easter late, asking us to pray with them and for fuoro. They got saved."

Another writes, "Four souls; one who

Another reports sixty seeking heliness :

three saved. far at night; wind-up past description; sincing, singing, marching round the barrock; it was truly wonderful. Hallo-

Choice Chips from Chatham

ADATE BRAIL

One morning recently I was glancing through the weekly reports which I had just received by mail. At the end of the just received by mail. At the end of the gestion:—" Is everything going on well styour corps?" were the following words: "Au mud stirring up a little." I trust that by this time the mud is dredged clean out, and that a clear gravel foundation has been laid in this cortain corps.

I heard an old colored man by the nam f "Bian" give his testimony a few days ago. It was the most council I lave beard. Here it is, "The Lord came down shapped old Bias on the head and happed Salvation into him, from head to foot." He finished up with a big jump and shouted, "Glory ty

An infidel was taking to one of cur officers a few days ago. Said he, "Look here, the almightsylicidlar is my god, and along as I have one, that is god enough for me." The greatest infidel that ever fired when he was dripn god ill ewas taking a hap into the dark. I would advise my start of the said of the this man to howere, as no amount of sheighty dollars will buy his soul's sulva-

One of our soldiers told mu that a certain day no loca through the bottles of alle was drank by the nieu in the factory where he In a previous meeting this very brother said in testifying, "Thank God I've gata salvation which helps me live right and good among my shop mates." Good,

Two curious seemes :- No. :. A crowd on mon Manualing on the Depart platform in Common with the Common ways the Common was a companion and successing among this companions and successing all lands of absolve language. of men standing on the Dopet platform at Scene, No. 2. The same young man ten minutes afterwards was sitting on the next

presents, and we had only just sected, and stale overplaine that a pair of S. 5. and on returning to use half we found in the pair of S. 5. and on returning to use half we found in the pair of S. 5. and the pair of S. 5. the captain, which was waiting to be fixed.

If w well God looks after things !

> A local daily paper contains the account of the farewell meeting of two of our offi-cers. Here is one paragraph which I cull from it:—"They have proved themselves able and successful officers; they found the corps weak and few in number; they leave it flourishing and a power. Modes and sensible, always pleasant; zealous and exemplifying profound piety in their con duct they soon not only disciplined and improved and added to the number of the improved and sided to the number of the forces under them, but succeeded in gain-ing the confidence and respect of citizens not of the Army, which ripened into popular esteem as the public became better not of the Army, which ripened into popular extern as the public became better acquainted with the two devoted women at a columnized with the two devoted women at The Bandstone cannot be o'clock to give

> It is a very strange coincidence, but in the very next column of the very same issue of the very same paper, is a lengthy report of a man driving through the Army's report or a man arrang through the Army's although different things going on in the open-air ring, with crowds of people round town, we have the half full. A sphort of ready to cry out "Crucify them I crucify fuellade from the soldiers, then the officers from the soldiers, then the officers of the cryotic from the soldiers.

On the window of a certain officer's quartes, as the following words:—"The window of the certain the transport Day is coming," A drunk was strelling by; looking up he saw item words. In so and sill and mattered in the certain print the company of the certain print the certain the c win treasurer: and with that he wandered down the street, What a shot it must have been to him. Will be over forget it? I recken not. Officers! attract! struct!!

P-- W--, a soldier of L- , raid to me a few days ago "When I first got sared I had only 60c. in my pocket, and that was borrowed. Besides this, I was unst was norrowed. Besides this, I was Soft in dolt to my employer. Now look at the difference, I have this nice little house, this plot of land, two waggous, one horse, a new heart, in fact, I'm a new and norse, a now neart, to nect, i in a new and better man altogether since I got saved. And all this wunderful transfermation has taken place in the short space of thirteen union pince in no eners space of threed nonths." This man used to be the terror of the town, but now he is a "burning and ahining light." Salvation pays.

a spleishid march and nice meeting is nur a spicialiti march and mee meeting is nur Saturday night experience. A nice time mas spent at Kuce-drill, our souls wure blessed as we waited on God. The Holi-"No matter where I go Captain Cvoice is sure to liaunt une. So said a tough to one of our officers a few days ago. ness meeting was one of special power, the Holy Spirit revealed to many hearts their tough to one of our officers a tew days ago.

He had lived at a certain town where Capt.

C—— had been stationed, and she had been so importunate and faithful in dealing with him that he could not bear the could be the same of the raise. It convicted him. Ho difficulties and wrongs, and some six came forward for cleaning from temper, pride, &c., and testified that God had done the 2 de., and testified that God had done the work. A lange time was sufjored in the afternoor. The night meaning was rather thin, Father Chinquet and the great thin, Father Chinquet and the suffernoor the suffernoon of the suffern sound of her voice. It convicted him. left the town and went to another town. As usual he made his way to the barracks, it was the very same Captain. "Now," thought he, "I am trensported from the Army, for if I go I must get eaved." Brother, you had bytter get saved. He heard a shrill voice and listened. Yes

darkness," after some prayer the meeting is thrown open, and I had the privilege of

or Saleution was never mentioned by each low continues. The fight still continues and we fight with be walf at leading to some wordered testimones from the lower regular to the first with the walf at leading to the still continues, and we fight with the walf at leading to the still continues, and we fight with the walf at leading to the still continues, and we fight with the walf at leading to the still continues, and we fight the walf and the still continues and we fight the walf and the still continues the still contin Fast travelling in the States, on a stage, a continue of the division, respectively and the property of Salvationists, A for by Fr thu property of Salvationists, A for by Fr thu property of Salvationists, A for by several earns and the severa

A march mond the village woke things up, time was enjoyed; a littly more "go" and on returning to the hall we found it "fre" and all will be o. k. I apeni Spiurdey and Sunday at Syano Hill, good meetings and good crowds. Capt. Phillips has got well hold but is a little run down; everybody pray for her. I feel we are on the eve of a blessed vic-The opening song, "Shious anoug Salva-tion, boys," goes with a swing, testimouties from many again brings forth the asnat asperience—"Thank God for the S.A." The officers' speaking took hold, and a blessad influence rested on the meeting, and we felt it would result in many decidtory in this place.
Oxrono. Monday night. good crowd. beentiful feeling in meeting and many seemed "almost" persueded; may it soon and we left it would result in many vectoring for the Kingdom. A year ago, when Capl. Oaborne and Lieut. McLean opened this place, they sought the soft side of a plauk for a bed for many nights; this night wu found billets for nearly 40 officers and soldiers. True again, the more they seemed "almest" persueded; may it soon; turn to be "sollogether." Amen. We are going forward to win this district for God. A letter in to hand from Pugwash in which the Capt, says:—'You will see by report form that neither I or Cadet ware at Knee-drill on Sunday the reason was that we shot were too lived to move. We

Next day we board the cars for Tauxo

started after a raft of fleoring on Friday and got blown off shore and did not get book till late Saturday afternoon, having officers of the district meet here for Connei Owing to the promotion of the Major little one, I have to take it and thron been out all night and working hard. myself on God for wisdom and power God came blessedly near, and all our soul HERE AND THERE. us a tune; we have a short march, and then ratire for rations. 7:80, muster of Scraps from the Correspondent's troops for parade, a good torn ont; the tand played splendidly and attracted crowds all along the line of march, and although different things going on in the town, we have the hall full. A splend d pened in Jamaica. A gentleman has jost given £15,000 to our Property Help Fund in England. come in with heavy shot having telling offect. In the middle of the meeting, one Gujarat, India, averages furty converts man (the worse for liquor), came out, and soon was weeping on account of his sins; reekly. Four-fifths heathen. A building has been captured at Rotter-dam, Helland. ut the invitation, two more came, out compipes, tobacco, etc., etc., a clean sweep in o ponce, such as the less; then mother, making six for the evening. The Hollinght of prayer was good; being all very tired, we cut it short, bot not until

few weeks with a few dollars, (\$100)

aiversary meetings, a right royal welcome,

was fairly stirred, and crowds came with us to the rink. Mrs. Soothall gives out

the old war song, "Storm the

forta of

will finish it, Hallelujah! Panassoru conies next. Three days An-

One hundred and forty-three souls in some five or six sought deliverance, Heltwenty-six days at Copenhagen I, is a triffe old news, but extremely good. lelujah ! Here we part with our comrades fr Halifax, and pass on to Puowasii. Laying the corner stone of new barracka is the order: twenty bricks first at a dollar. Sweden is about to publish a Salvation monthly "All the World" on a smal scale. God speed this new agent. we ask these friends to come forward, the almighty dollar rises as a barrier, some Oxford friends came to our help, and the soldiers did well; we believe the Lord will

At last we are in possession of Deblin, the capital of Irelend; bare procured a proper building which will be uponed very shortly. Fire a velley for the Irish. touch the hearts of this people yet. Bro. Tuttle then laid the stone, which was well and truly laid. The inside meeting was a and traiy last. The insice meeting was a little stiff, but we felt good was done. The Captain has done well, the frame is up and boarded, and the roof shingled. A To facilitate our work among the a' o-

rigines of South Australia, we have just nurchased a large boat, in order that the officers may easily travel the river, at d

Blotter

Already a training home is about to be

The work in South Australia continues to go with a swing. Thirty-five souls are reported seeking mercy during one week, in the Northern Division, and they are laving couls at some of the larder stations in the Southern Division.

Another barracks captured in Copen-Another partners captured to copen-segment dencing hall of the lowest de-scription, which has nightly been the scene of indescribable devilry. I guess Mr. of indescribable devity. I guess Mr. Pealmist David, and any amount of old warriors of the singing and dancing school, will be delighted to hear of the "new man-

The special meetings recently held in radia doing well. A splendid lot of Sol-diers torn out for parade, and the town Chief Secretary's visit, were very remarkable, in that souls came boldly forward at every meeting, and the lie was very definitely given to the old delusion, "You cannot get souls at demonstration

The Swiss newspapers are getting slarmed at the rapid growth of the Arny in that country. One writer said. "Take away from before me the noise of their bymns, and let me hear no more the gound of their and the said of their bymns, and the me hear no more the gound of their prayers!" During the past four months the number of Salvation Army Officers in the French Cantons has been doubled

The Brantford Depot.

"If you could pop in at Christiana," writes Staff-Captain Oraborn, "you would be delighted to hear them laugh, sing, fire a volley, and wave handkerchiefs, over nity-three sonis last Sunday night, also seen." It strikes me that every Salvation-ist this side of the Jordan, and for that matter, on the other side either, would want to out some sort of a caper after such

Odense (Denmark) is blazing away. The Fellsen, is evidently one of the Captain, Fellenn, is evidently one of the right nort. A newspaper reports bim as being "not the slightest disturbed by all the row," and winds up with, "he swidently is accustomed to the game." There, you are quite wrong, sir. He's comparatively a nortice, but for a Saltationist to be able to fight the enemy on any task, is just as matural as it is for a Dane to speak as matural as it is for a Dane to speak.

What do you think of this for a sample Dutch meeting? — Twelve souls, one great drunkard, another a German dans ing-saloon keeper, a third, a Jewess teacher, besides other good cases. The next morning the German and Jewes volunteered for the field. We want rein forcements for Germany and Jerusalem.

At a memorial meeting of Colonel Weerescoriye, held at Kendy (Colombo), all the boarders of Trinity College were present, and one of the principal teachers spoke from the platform, testifying that he was converted through the efforts of his departed friend. A correspondent of the Coylon Observer writes of this meeting:—
"The service was characterised by great solsmnity and power, and will long membered by those who attended it.

Up country, a lad named Tommy, six teen years of age, and unraved, went to the he came home, the "boss" said he would give him until the morning to decide about the matter. In the morning he said, "Well, Tommy, is it me or the Army?" Tommy answered, "The Army, sir, packed up and went home. His paren packed up and went home. His parents
admired him for the firm stand he took.

HOLLAND.—Nunspect is a small agricul tural town almost bordering on the north-west coest of "Dutchland." There we have three devoted officers who travel in conne three devoted officers who travel in connection with their outpost work, very frequently twenty to twenty-five miles on Sundayover the flat, uninteresting country. Their quarters are of the most primitive fashion —night and day they keep an open door— then atives making free use of their home to see whether they live out there what they preach on the platform. Opposition has recently manifested itself with the usual - broken barracks have preceded wines hearts. Adjt. School: has sworn in twenty-five out-and-out soldiers last week. The captain is a plucky little chap, caught the hallelnjal war fever in the Not-ting Hill barracks.

Out of twenty-four prisoners discharged from the Melbourne Gaol, during one week, seven were received into our Prisoncharged from Pentridge, who were met at the Delective Office, two came to our Home; and numbers were sesisted with among the people He gave us a word to speak in the right place, and to the right

The Hull Arrow, (Eng.,) says, "The Army brass bands and drums are their glory, coupled with the waving of handker chiefs and banners, amidst cries of Halle Injah! The members are proud of their Balvation jerseys and the women of their tambourines and cosl-scuttle bonnets. Novilleastanding their jidiogrammeles, the black sheep in the fold, and their rough and would finish up with an open-ir meeting, noting manners, there is no doubt that the which we held at the corner of Collego and Army is doing a good work. They are Yonge St. While we sen and prayed the particularly distilled by the publiciens, and particularly disliked by the publicans, and crowd collected, the caces then now was, this is an accellent word in their favor, the Lord had done for them, and what He Many drawlesse men who spent all their was still willing to do for them if they earnings, whilst their wives and children world submit to His will. As our Mother, and the standard and Mart-Cant. Banks, carnetly dealt with earnings, winner their wives and consument would summit to find with. As our mother, were starring, have been reclaimed and Staff-Capt. Banks, earnerly dealt with became respectable, and honest members them we felt the Spirit of God was work-ordered process. The Army has carried happing, and many left that corner vishing mem into meany a house and may it long to

## The Training Homes

lonelinesses of the field, byt, Hallelujah she was able also to tell that God had done

Saturday afternoon as we took a bundle

people.
Although in visiting the hotels one old

far in, we are believing for better things next time. Trusting in God we know we

On Suspay after firing away in the dif-

HAWKING

shall win.

This morning firds us still fighting for This morning finds us see a significant for our King, bless His name. The dear Lord is working here in Brantford. He blesses us in our Open-six work on Sundays; we, go in two and three different brigades and march to different parts of the city to hold THREE DAYS WORK AT LIPPINCOTT. Famar. You already have heard somewhat concerning our general routine of water to different parts of the edity to held work in the Taigninest Twining Home.

I think I have not told you of one of the total parts of the strength and the strength what concerning our general routine of only by us Cadels and any T. H. girl from it makes us more determined to fight for Him. We are helieving to see a mighty smash in the devil's ranks before long. Prayer and faith will bring the victory. the field who may be a passing visitor. It is always led by the Mother and takes the form of an experience meeting, but with a Course Boswers. difference, because of the oneness and sympathy throughout. I can't help wish-The Lads at Yorkville. ing you could have been with us last Friday, we had a specially interesting time. occasioned by the fact that two of our comrades, Barker and Brough, were to leave us on the morrow as Licutenante for the field. I think we all had been looking forward to that meeting as well as the Mother, who said she had been asking

Dran Wan Cay,—The past two weeks have been times of blessing to our own souls. As we have seen precious souls com-ing to the foot of the Cross and leaving heir burden of sin there, our hearts hav their burden of an there, our marts have rejoiced; and on the other hend, as we see those going on in their sins, retusing the offered mercy held out to thom, and saying by their actions they will not have this man Christ Jesus to ruign over thum, God to make it a time of blessing. Surely prayer was answered. As one after anwe pray that God will epera them unti we gray that God will spers them until they will return unto Him and lire. As we hold our open-air meetings on Loubsard Street at night, our hearts go up to God on behalf of the people we see there nightly, going on in sin and wickedness. As we stand on the corner and lift up Jesus, the Friend of sinners, and around other rose and told some of the deep-down experience and of the workings of God in them under the surface, of special temptations, special victories, and special light, our hearts melted with sympathy, love, or gladness, just as the sont-story went. Capt. Leitch, an old T. H. girl, was with us and told us some of the difficulties and about us stand dronken men and women and children, following in the foot-stops of their parents, which leadeth from misery and wee to hell and damnation, we can't help but believe that Jesus does weep over this city as he looks down and beholds the great things for her, that He had been a sufficient help all the way along. Then sin and wickedness, as He did over Jern-salem. As we held our meeting in that ricinity last week, we had the pleasure of the gifts who were about to leave the Home-for the wide, wide field, said they were going weak and trembling in themselves, but with hope strong in God, with their all committed to His treat and so were not afrield. They thanked God, as do we all, for their T. H. experience—the Mother's teaching and example, the light retired and walked in, all of which but been abundant blessings to their souls. Then with basets glowing with love to God for-all He had been doing for as in this past seeing one poor woman coming to our drum-head with her burden of sin, peing tired of the way she was living, and we do pray that many more will come We have every reason to believe that there We have every reason to believe that there is a great work going on in the hearts of the people. Although it is not very peaceche at all times, yet we find that there are some that drink in the testimonies of our comrades, and we do pray that God will back them up by His Spirit, and that they will not find peace till they find it at the feet of Jesus. The victories of the the feet of Josia. The victories of the pass have encouraged us for the future, knowing that we shall reap in due time if we faint not. As we behold the fields white in the harvest, we pray the Lord of the harvest the He send forth more laborers into the harvest, I pysics this morning that I am counted worthy to be a laborer in my Master's vineyard, and I feel determined to go forth und work for Him, and do all I can to bring precious sould of Was Cars and started down city with our faith strong in God, that He would help us to sell the Car and do something for Him, we were not mistaken for as we went in

Canre J. MoHana.

We hear distant if indistinct rumbling f the sounds of war from the East. The campaign are in full blast, and from infor campaign are in this descriptions are a complete cyclone of glory, power, and success. No doubt when the smoke has cleared away and some people begin to see plearly and recollect that they are still in this earthly sphere we shall see some re-

We are corry to hear that the Commissioner has been decidedly unwell during the earlier meetings, but later intelligence appears to indicate some 'mprovement,

The General has sent by cable the real of Colonel to the Chief-of-Staff-the aver ding present we presumat

Apparently Kingson has not pit per through the trial "as by fire," and it he has had a "watery experience. The wat-mer amployed on the new harrack, had week, very nearly succeeded to bening the building for the third time; and so manufact haven kenner has hown frome a the outlining lot the third time; and as energetic tavern-keeper has been typic to drown out the corps with the hone of Happily both efforts failed. The Doin was the cognomen of the water fact hone-forth probably he will be known as "Dinnis."

Our comrades at Perth have been treated Our common who was kicked on hurt except a woman who was kicked on the head by a horse, but as per usual, its drum only is responsible for that.

The Chief of Police at Meetord, assisted by the whole force in the person of his-self, has arrested the Captain of the S. A., who, by the way, is a Licentenant, for singing and preaching on the streets and causing an obstruction by a crowd of one. The Mayor is reported as having very lenically Mayor is reported as having very lenked; let the onlprit off with a caution. It is rather remarkable that whilst fish, banrather remarkants that whits heb, bar-anas, pea nuts, and bad fruit are peddled with impunity in some localities, Salvation is boycotted by fine or imprisonment. God bless the Mayor anyhow, when he comes a for sentence may he have like happy delice

The Church Guardian of Montreal, reports that, "A young clergyman from Montreal Diocese, who has lately been taking duty in a Quebeo Church, was quite a prominent figure at the S. A. jubilee has week," and it adds that "his Diocess week." and it adds that "his Diccean should call on him for explanations." The Scribe is of the same opinion toe. Unfor-tunately the good Bishop is in Europe jast now, but on his return he should by all means wait on the "young clergyman." might get into the fire, and the real would be such an awakening amongst the ones of the Anglican munusy in Montrel Diocese, that some more strict churches besides the Scribe would discover, to the xtreme delight that the beautiful carnet they have so much admired, after all and "not dead but eleeping." Who knows but it might prove to be a Salvation corps(e) bre-and-bye?

Major Spooner, the Hellelujsh bishop of the some diocese, has just hembarded La Chute with success; two rebels su-rondered, and the Major reports that Cap-Pringle and Lieut. Mckoo are bent ou bringing the place to God. The explan-tions of these young dergygromen, are highly satisfactory to their hishep, no deabt.

A Quebec bendaman writes that the fight is "real hard and discouraging, bet se shall win." He evidently has not place his confidence in hishops nor any child of

A tolegram informs us that Commis a totegram miorms as that comm-sioner Tucker has returned safely to Cry-lon; wonderful meetings welcomed han, and two thoosand rapees were raised for the "Weerasooriya Memorial Hall."

The Evening Telegram, of Toronte, is giving some vary interesting articles on the S. A., its work and discipline, every one should read them as they contain s lot of information about the Canadian work which has mover before been made

The Anniversary meetings at Totolo are going to be real "old times," the sa-tire staff from east to west will assemble and officers from everywhere. Colonel ass Mrs. Dowdle and Major Musa Bhai will be the attractions, and a wonderfully specied. It will be Exhibition time and great crowde will be in the City, and thuse requiring to

SHARP PRACTICE. ME SHADY SIDE OF SOCIET DETECTIVE'S STORY.

" WARLARL'

Infidel?"

"Kot in the strict sense of the word." What then? If a "trophy of grace

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issued to the testimony and scrutinized to misn, bearing, features, etc., of Mr. Medire L \_\_\_\_, about the most unprofes lars ever met. The detectives of my I have seen most. The observation of my lemble experience—and my memory num-ies seen half-dozen—have borne un-lembled marks of their vocation; have less men contact with whom gave one the less man contact with whom gave one use promoted to the detective department. I emission that they were sainably engaged in making minute and indicate inquiries into one's private into the properties. Wr. L's manners were far too secrets and divining into delicate family size and unassuming for the professional matters must be often very irks and I should never have been repelling to an honorable mind?

is new barracks, a circular light announc-arcs. is the entrance to a memoraning gamoing in to fac. To the indignation of the members of sociolary the found their time? The sering this bonorable society, they found their time? The sering the serin n which they were assured, often a dozen isse in succession, that death was coming in the Jadgment Day; that the blood of Ions washes white as snow; that they siegn would be likely tamely to ordure. Sendingly, a spitten for addition of go interesting the parties of the sendingly, a spitten for addition of go interesting the sendingly as spitten for addition of go interesting the sendingly spitted in turn by seab spitted. Such work of event work conveyed, with much assurement, to keep the sendingly spitten disputs of the position—is gouldenen, summarily diministed it, and spitten the spitten spitten

It was not, however, till some year Ber that conversation that the con-tenion of Mr. L—— took place. In its mean time, in the course of his Exession, he passed through many ctart-

Es sense of life."

the of these was an engagement which
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for the Cape of Good Hope to East Lonica, one Sunday night, a party, (including
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he was riding up country in full pelt after the object of his search. However, let us have the story in his own words:— " I was born in a quiet little bamlet North Wales, of which my father was the vicar, I was the only son, and was edu-cated with a view to taking the living after cated with a view to taking the name and him. However, before I arrived at the age when I should have gone to college, I had conceived a hearty dislike to the idea of taking bely orders. I had only a forced taste for the Bible, and determined to follow my own bent and run in the course I out out for myself. Accordingly, tuking advantage of some slight differe family. I left my native place, and, going to Liverpool, I joined the police force. In man," end very shortly after that was promoted to the detective department, I loved my work, and have ardently followed

secrets and divining into delicate family matters must be often very irksome an

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Basing with a billiard one over his believe that the same in the country. I trace their downward course till sholke and a Havana in his mouth, Mr. Lie myself following their trail through ments to sign the rejected publish. It is brotheld and workbrown, human of the mouth of the country is the country of the country of

ind me of the Lord's words "You remind me of the Lord's words." The children of this world are (in their professions and business) wiser than the of the world's salvation). effort and pareoverance must needed for the successful carrying out of your work!"
"It cartainly is. Here is a specime

case :--"From a country place in Ireland, "From a country place in Irelant, a young lady, a widow, highly connected, was suddenly missing, and no clue or reson could be supplied for her sudden disappearance or hight. Detectives had been employed in Ireland and Eugland, search had been made in every direction, and the family had tried every possible means to assertain har whereabouts, but

same district, also of good family, left for at last the faintest shadow of a cine, and

case closely up, I was able, in a few days to send to one of my men in London th address of a lady living there. Atmost by return of post, I received a suscerption of this lady's appearance and surroundings, and felt assured I had found the object of my search. Giving my man further in-structions, I kept close observation on the priest, and in a day or two I shadowed him back to London, and saw him into a private house near Bedford Square. Walk ng along the footway, I ran against my

an.
"" What are you doing here, John?" " The lady you instructed me about is in that house."
"I thought co. My man is there too, told you they would shortly bring us

ogether."
"There was yet a difficult matter to be solved. What relationships did the two hold to each other? Had any legal mar-riage been contracted, &c. ? Link by link

rage seen contracted, c. ? Link by his I traced their movements, and found at least that they had an establishment in Scotland, with servants and all the surroundings of a comfortable home, introfuced on egent into the house and into the very drawing-room where the pair sat spending a quiet evening, and finally completed my task by not only finding the missing lady, but ascertaining that she had ocome the lawful wife of the ex-priset."

"Here is another case.

"A gentleman of position had got introduced to a certain well-to-do family under a false name and character. In the course a falso name and character. In the course of time he rained their young daughter and disappeared. leaving to trace of his real identity or where-about. One morning a friend of the family came to me in hot haste. 'I want you to find so-and-so. When shall I call for information?' With-When shall I call for information?" With-out the slightest due to run open I etarted my enquires, and the same afternoon was sitting opposite my man at his club. He proved to be no less a personage them a Member of Parliamont. He was much natonished, you may be sure, but was themkful to save kinself the scandal of exposure by making handsome provision for the ruined girl and also for the child

that was shortly afterwards born.

rale?"
"No; though I frequently have to deal
with them in their civil aspecte."
"I see by your circular that you had
some work in the E—— Square mystery,
which was a murder case, I believe?"

"Yea! the girl who had been tried for the murder, but was brought in 'Not the murder, out was grought in 'too guilty,' was yet believed by a large portion of the public to be guilty. This was on account of the evidence of the chief wit-ness. It was to clear her obsracter that I was employed. The ground had been I was employed. The ground had been trodden by so many other cotectives, &c., that it was rendered most difficult to obtain fresh information. However, after deter-mined investigation, the end was gained, and a case of perjury proved against the chief witness, which cleared up all doubts rom the poor girl'scharacter, and procured

lains winness, which claraced up all deaths with the standard for their religions extreme to poor grife characters, and preserved from the poor grife characters, and preserved from the progress of the purjurer two years imprisonment. Some of the most cred tense of wrong came into my hands. This latter of thanks purity and unsulfatheress of their tives grant to my hands. This latter of thanks purity and unsulfatheress of their tives of the preserved from the preserved from the more reinted within a few weeks by there, theirs was no longer religion. The wretch so effectually disappeared that sond. I was thoroughly regreezed. I be two year's seatch had been instituted for most proper thanks the preserved from could be obtained as to me wherehouses, and with good reason. Having means he had destroyed every trace behind him, and had shifted from place to place, and had shanged his name, profession and appear-ance so affectually that to find him was almost a moral impossibility. Howe

that time, my name was very prominently before the public."
"You were the detective who cleared up

the L-mystery?" I said, pointing to the following newspaper extract:--

#### THE L- MYSTERY.

(Extract from the "Daily Telegraph," October 24th and 25th, 1879.) "THE DISCOVERY OF MISS E-

Hitherto unfortunately, the Liverpool police have utterly failed to discover the guilty partice, and this young ludy has been going about London undetected by the officers
of Scotland Yard. The detective to whom of Scotland Yard. The detective to whom
is due the credit of providing the key to
this mystery is Mr. & A I.
Miss E e uncle, who resides in the
suburbs of the Metropolis, said, on being
applied to, We are indebted to Detective L --- for finding my niece, and I am bound to say he deserves the utmost credit for his chrewdness, prudencs and caution,
On the 4th of this month Mr. L—read
an article in these columns in which a deseription is given and comments made upon the fact that the matter had baffled the most energotic officers of the police both here and in Liverpool. On the 8th he received a photograph of Miss E—— from her father, and on the following day he found her, to the great joy of her distracted parents.

" Under any circumstances Mr. T. has fairly carned the reward of one hun-dred pounds, which was deliberately efforced and honorably won. When the case was given up in Liverpool, was doubted in Lonthe family, Mr. L — stuck to his colors and with the simple assistance of a pho tograph he marked Miss E- down with unerring aim in this great city. He had such confidence in his own theories that he let the bird escape only to find it that he let the bird escape only to find it resting on the very tree he expected—there is multing succeeds like success. Give me your daughter's photograph, said Mr. L.—, and I will find her.' He obtained the photograph, and he kept his promise, and we can heartify congratulate the family on the restoration of the young lady through the singularly clear-headed determination of Mr. L.—

" Seeing human nature in so many of its worst aspects, it is a miracle you war able to believe in it for your salvation."

"In what way do you mean? How believe in it'?"

" You had to listsu to the buman voice and see the work of salvation in the men and women who bore witness to the truth before you found the truth for yourself."

" Just so, but it was that very fact that assured me. I not only listened to the Army soldiers' testimony, but I watched and investigated their lives and came to my own couclisions on the matter."

"Aud your conclusions were ?—"
"In the first place, that although there

were many whose lives did not correspond with the standard for their religious ex-

t clus syss of others, I was brought to look for boots, the beam in my own cays. In Sect, going man he right after night to the half, I became so and depth under the control of the boots of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of t

"Peace, be Still!"

Anna Bossov

Over the surging, angry sea. Frail the barque that held the "Christ ones,"

Tossing them at the waves mad will,

Fears within, and storm around them, Could the Master save them still?

"Save or we nerish. Lord." thay call.

Perishing ones He came to save,
For a sin-wrock'd world He chose to die.

" Peace, be still," it is Christ who speaks,

Follow His mandate-"Peace, be etill,"

Backword the waves roll at His will; Wonderful husb and holy calm

There are many, many frail barques
On the ocean of life to-day,
Torn with conflict, stormed with doubt,

Laden with sin, athemed to pray; "What manner of man," still men ask,

Waits to onen the Gates of Pearl.

"That the waves must obey His will?"
And Jesus waits to hear them call-

That you may walk the Golden Street; Seved by faith in a risen Lord.

Saved by faith in a risen Lord.— Risen with Christ, in Chrief complete. Whits with outstroteded arms of love, While He pleads with your stubborn will; Whits to guide through all life's eternia, Waits to whisper His "Peace, be still,"

Waite to whispor His "Posce, be still."

Ever to Christ a wolcome cry:

Starless night of storm and tempest.

Wild are the weves on Galiloe;

Forming billows madly rushing



#### PERSEVERANCE.

COMMISSIONER THEFER

Heavy rains had stopped the usual fiv o'clock train. After waiting for an hour it was evident that it would not come till pext day and perbaps not then. The only chance of reaching Bombay was by taking a twelve-mile walk in the dark to Bandom and there catch the midnight train. No sooner said than done. After walking half the distance hunger and faintness called for a halt to beg :- respectability and shame disapproved, but had to slaud axide. (Those who write against begging seem to think we have not got any natural seem to think we have not got any natural feelings, and that we do it because we like it, not because it is good and suitable for our work. Let them try just once in way themselves, and then they will feel as all of us have sometimes felt about it. If their feelings are their master, they will never want to try it again; if their seuse of daty is stronger than their feelings they will probably never care to stop do-

House No. 1—a shop—no cooked food Hour: No. 2-4 shed-nothing ready

House: No. 2—a shed—nolliming ready, House No. 3 makes up for the disap-pointment. It is tull of poor coolles. They are just going to lawe dinner. One brings a little; another brings some more, Sitting on their doorstep I cat it and then sak for water to wash my fingers with and to drink, when a third comes with more to drink, when a third comes with more food. Afraid of taking too much and leaving some one hungry I declined, but afterwards accepted it, when they serve about to throw it to a doy rather than take back what they had given, or intended to give, in

It gave me a nice boliness text. Why do so many fail after all though they begin well? It is because they take begin well? It is because they made back what they have given to God? What on the other hand is the secret of success? That we should never take off the searchee when once we have bound it with cords to the horns of the altar.

It is so easy in a nice red-hot meeting, when surrounded by beautiful heaven-like influences, to make a nominal surrender influences, to make a nominal surrenter of ourselves, perhaps with all sincerity of heart, but it is quite a different thing to keep to it in cold blood the next day when all bell seems to be let loose upon us. This is where so many fail. They promise This is where so many fail. They promise and that sincerely, but they do not fulfil. They begin to think and calculate at the twong time. There is a time for this. Our Savio ir Himself told the crewds who were following Him to pause and think whether they were able to go all lengths, lest like the ambitious man who began to build a fine castle but was unable to finish it, they should only make themselves the laughing stock of hell. But Ho also said that when once a man had counted the cost and had put his hand to the ploogh, to look back would be futal. It would be impossible to make much progress in building if we kept stopping the workings while we were stopping the working hand we were counting the cost over and over again. Yet this is just the folly of many professors. They make an excellent start in the race, but they stop short and aby at the first puddie or ditch that happens to the first peddie or ditch that happens to come in the way, or they jump at it in used a half-hearted rort of way, that they are sare to come foundering down in the middle of it, dirtying themselves and epiaking all second them. Once in they usually get out the wrong side instead of going straight or resolkes of consequences.

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bolind. When you come to try and faston toil, trace, sacrifice, labor, real, and in behind. When you come to by and many of the first scanning. Schap, see a first to the envelope it won't stick. There is in smally. As the world advances in deadly on gun. It had as most once as any in, vice, and iniquity, our red-hot fire other starp. It was featured on to an envelope and labelled for Heaven. But it ours will this for. Our waiting is ours will this for. Our waiting is alas the warm waters of temperation were applied,—the stamp was washed off the avalone,-the gum of perseverance was gone, and now when we try to put it or gone, and now when we try to put it on again it won't stick,—and never will till a fresh supply of gom has been put on, the sooner the better. What we want is a

#### Stick to it sanotification

that will never give way till victory is ours,—that will be ready like Christ to pave their way to it with their own Sesb and blood,—that will make their quivering, aching, writhing, bleeding bodies a bridge for others to walk over from the bridge for others to walk over from the precipies of six to the fields of glory, and that will keep on doing this till the Lord Himself is pleased to say "Enough! Well done! Enter into My joy!" Alas. well done? Enter into My joy!" Alas, alas! Are there not some in our own ranks who see the pash of duty, but will not follow it. They leave others to do what they coght to do themselves, whils they seek some easier path, even if they have to go back in order to find where it egins. Then too often they miss it after all, or get so low that they suddenly find themselves first on the slippery slopes of

tomplation and then in the foverish vul-leys of sin. They have except the dan-gers of the precipice only to doe of moleria. I a more hingering, but perhaps after all a conception of the property of the con-Commedes, I feel for myself that like that poor Indian woman, I cannot take back what I have once given to God. We have been accusioned to sing that we are not affail to die. India gives as a clause. of showing that we really meant it. There is a danger lest some of us should set too is a danger lest some of us should set too much value upon ourselves, and should be a little too anxious to stop below us order to fight the Lord'a battles, when He may be wanting to give us a heavenly battaliou to commend. It is very easy to say, "Sudden death would be sudden glory." but do we reall meen it,—in other words but do we reall meon it,-in other do we live it?

### CHANGE

What a common word this is? How requent in our every day bearing? A little ordinary one used by overybody, yet you. containing, in its few letters, untold words

Not only this, but nature and humanity you get saved or not. are living constant proofs and daily illustrations of such a state.

Surroundings change! The lad or lass going back to the country homestead, the little familiar village, after an absence of some duration in the big town or city, finds things different—scenes changed—it does not look like it used to—the father or mother is dead, those who used to be children playing and sporting about, are grown up and become men and women, old faces are

missing, the churchyard is follor, and the old spot has lost its charm.

Friends change! Those who we used to trust in most, whose licarts we use! to to trust in most, whose hearts we use a to reckon as the very reflection of our own, who we thought would stand and be the same while breath was in them —they change, become different, re-served, cold, distant, can no longer be

rested in, as of old. Humanity changes! The habe is coor the child, then the youth, marging into manhood and old age; his features, tastes, thoughts and desires change with his ad-

thoughts and desires change with his ac-vancing yelves.

Our existence will soon change, out of time into eternity—from life to death, from earth to the spirit world, from mortality to immortality what a gigantic and solemn

change is this!

The world changes! Iniquities that would once have been blushed at are now perpetrated in open daylight. Scenes and sounds that the civilised world scarcely witnessed or listened to, can be seen and heard

changing to running, our running must be still faster. Our former earnestness in for-gotten and despised as too feeble, too indicient—it most be dead now.

And while we change, we must changeless. Our molives, our chinet, our sober man was doing his towe to set in pall Jesus, our principles, our encointes, the same. Our Army, the same long Army the same should be same on the same should be same to the same should be same should be same to the same should be same same should be same should same. One Army, the same Blood and to his drunkerd's home, fire Salvation rescuers of the fallen, the Jost at this moments in hopeless, the lost.

We will surely never let it be said of any that we have changed for the worse, slackwhat we once were: the open-air does no what we once were; the open-air does not see us so often, the visiting is neglected, the "War Crys," foo: more excuses are found; there is less power with sinners and in prayer; less inclination to talk of

We cannot - no! must out - afford to lose one of the least or weakest. Oh! whit a force we night have been by new if there had been no backeliders, none who had looked back, who had taken their hands off the Gaspel plough and turned again to the world who had changed. No! we will not know change in the worldly sense; and we will be followers of the same vesterday, to day, and for ever but in the spiritual kingdom we will mare straight forward, beholding Him, until w are changed into the same image, and go from glory to glory.

### TO THOSE Whom God is Calling.

H. B - Do you believe the following

1. God orders every one to work for

2. God speaks through holy man and

8, 1 You must obey God first of all. 4. Disobedience towards God is the

5. Great danger if you don't obey, giv-

ing Him your vain excoses. 6. Disobedient souls will co to Hell

Ood won't come to any terms with 7.

Taking advice from unsaved peop whether you can work or not is somewhat like asking the devil whether he will let

9. If you get too friendly 9. If you get too tremuy want unsaved people or neighbours in lething oot your religious impressions he sure you will lose your power, the false love will drown you and you will begin to feel

them more than for Christ. You will find it very hard to part with them. 10. So the sooner you join God's Ar hay the better it is for you specialty when every body is against you Luke 9, 60, 61,

11. God wants you to follow His as 12. If you don't leave your all while

God tells you for fear of being laughed at then you publicly deny Christ, like Peter. 18. All your excoses are useless if your elieve at all that God is Aimighty.

14. Will you ask God to pardon you for resisting the Holy Ghost, by first saving

15. You might to think that me saved and sanctified people are far wise thau you. 16. Will yng obey God and make complete surrender just in the state yourse. (Luke 14, 26) God first.

17. Will you get fally saved from exce making. Who make excuses? The half-bearted?

18. Will you come and join the Mukti-fauj at once and live like a Fakir, for the sake of Jesus and the dying souls.? 19. Christ without the cross is Christ at all.

20. To love without excrifice is no love CHARRENCEY. He Quaht to be Shot

A few days ago I was harrying along the indewalk, making my way to the post-office

then two men came staggering by me One was drunk, the other was soler. The soler man was doing his lovel best to pail

Jost at this moment a storck-eper ran to his door, and seeing these two men by abouted oot to somebady across the street.
"He ought to be shot," referring to the dennik

These words sent such a chill through my soul, and for days I could not get this suntence out of my head, and my heart responded, "Ha coght to be saved. He ought to be joyous, happy, and marching in the ranks of the Salvation Army in in the ranks of the Dawatton Army, in-stead of recling along the street a runal wreck in the Damnation Army

Still, to a very great extent the work of the storekeeper are true, and bear a great weight in our salvation warfare. No oubt this poor drunk had been shot times out of number. Once he had knot at his mother's knee, had learned to lisp and love the unite of Jesus, and it was here when he first got shot.

Once he had taken his reat in the Sa day School class, and had listened to a dear teacher's voice as he told of a war

and extended cases, and most rescent to a basic of the Saviour vivo could delive a basic sim. Here again he had feen slot. Other her again he had feen slot. Other he had gone to church to pas away a few hours. That old goodly, gpfy-laired minister had thundered the styriffer realizing the had gone to the same and feart, and again star had thundered the styriffer realizing the had gone hours had give are desired to the same had give a surface of the same had give a surface to the same had give a surface had gone hours, is find often beau the used his without givinties, and here again that gone hours, is find often beau the used his without givinties, and here again to try till the forecast and you may differ and the same that the same should be seen that the same of the choice had apparently taken any effect, and there he was 'a reveling, saggering, hell-there he was 'a reveling, saggering, hell-there he was 'a reveling, saggering hellthose had apparently taken any elect, and there he was, a recting, staggering, bell-deserving, miserable drunkard, making his way to a tiorue where his poor wife is anxiously waiting and trembling and listen-ing to hear if the footstep is unsteady or

not, knowing what blaspheny she will have to bear if he is drunk. And there are drunken women too, some of whom are reduced to the level of beast

through drink, and harlots, outcasts, gamspiritual shooting. Comrales, we must A few weeks ogo I was travelling in a railway car with one of our captains. Ha left me and went to a man in enother seat.

who, to all appearance, was a foreigner. How is it with your soul," said the Cap tain. With tears in his eyes the man tol him how anxious he was to be saved, but the business, family, and a legion of other things stood in his way. However, the shot was well simed, and this poor faraign German was shot with a eninging shot which be probably will never forget. Be

instant in season, out of season.

A young lady was sitting in the vailing room, reading a novel. I walked over to her, and looking at her, said, "Sise, de you love that nevel more than your Hole?" She looked amazed and angry, as if it was any of my lausiness, to talk to her in such a place and at such a time. Of course she wanted to defend herself, and began to argue about there being no harm is it, soon gave in for the shot had taken effect. and I am praying that she too will be soon dead, not only to movel reading, bat to

every worldly appearance and six.

I was waiting for the train. A colorel man came up to me; he was the worse for liquor; he begon about the Army. Eshi
I to him "Now, my brother, I loce your
soul, and God loves you more. There is a way of escape for you; you can be saved from drankenness and all other sufel from drunkenness and ull other sufol habits." He trembled and shook for a few minutes; then he muramred and encor for a low minutes; then he muramred ant, "Well, you be right, boss, I know all along the Army and love them; they are right, I a nould like to be a good map, but this at light." And with that he stag

use prejust a few examples of the or to have been convirted of sin for a to have received shots and thrusts of conds, and yet have never been destribit. of seing the hardness of the battle

the meters of our wily enemy, there is Salvation Army.

gree would shoot and still you must be less. No foul, no damp anumition, a seeme, but everything polished, and free from sin. These are a line of guns the Lord delights to From such instruments Alie aim be correct, the bull's eye will be hit,

to be a successful shot ou must b

are thy danger, take he d and bewar is the is wily; you must therefore learn the is wily; you must therefore learn the his every move. He lies in amba, at any moment he may spring he At any moment he may spring bare always ready to meet and

free would be a good killer, be watch-H The devil never slumbers or sleepe, while he as a way of getting Salvationisis the so smetimes. "Could ye not weath seeso sometimes. "Could ye not weach this is not hour," eaid Jesus to His scoles; and oh! there is such a need of

injust; and the there is such a need of injustice being put to-day.

The by becomes a drunkard because he intratified. The girl becomes a harlot lease the is not wateled and taken care to be little innocent child becomes a a menusus innocent child becodies a morrer because he was neglected, and dered up on from atop to step. Hence assed of watching our enemy, keeping arge on him. Said a soldier in giving is issumony:—"I always watch the belief had keep him well in front of mo, althou I can eee his pranks." That's counses; if you want to give your

wer a state, water sum closely, and you ill beastled to do it.

Take a good spiritual gunner you must be you gun well londed. "Lord, give spose," is the prayer which is often push," is the prayer which is often push by Salvationists and others, when ar full to use the power which Gold has tasand again poured into their souls for have received the grace of God in

Ablessed opportunity crosses their path by camet. The supposed imme comes sillout of place for you to talk about s opportunity is gone forever and the un, beranzo his gun was not well loaded. an berause his gun was not well loaded. Its onier a railway car and perhips shi par seat by the side of a worldly sau hely. In her hande is a book which sis deeply absorbed in reading. It is räcatly one of those terrible nevels which into the cars in the present they. Acress in fine course is the title. "The Terrible Scort," The train rushes along, you sees. The train rushes along, you may you destination, and gut out on the salem without having spoken a word to this lady about the "torrible doom." which saily awaits her if she continues to read and avaits her if the commune oppormy slip, when a word in season might ht 300 will probably never see her again maiyou meet her at the judgment seat in me, I nover know you," and and mindamued, because your gospel gun id the blood of this poor gindy, godless rner is upon you.

Am dead on the mark if you wish aste a good shot. Introduce salvation

all mixed up together, till the Recliming up Day comes and then the separation Oh, the down of these who thought they were slright, and cry out,
Lord! Lord! have we not prophesied in Thy name and east out devils, " &c., &c., ino: the tide, they told ms, was governed but it is too late. As they lived so they died, and they reap the reward of a lukewarm, half-hearted life, warm, half-hearted life, Comrades, wind or calm, clouds or blue sky, the tide officers, soldiers in the great Salvatian war. rose and fell just the same, in obedience to we cannot, we dare, not, dabble with the world nor the things of the world. We have come out from among them, we must therefore be separate and as separate, olean, holy, watchful, brave soldiers we are to make good marksmen and our shots will take deadly effect every time, and

" Salvation soldiers do not tire.
Fight for the Lord ! Load your gues at once and fire, Fight for the Lord !"

near a parson in a railway car a few days hardly a ripple at the edge, where slowly, dusty road and passing wheels, but yet ago, by his side set a worldly ampally dam, slowly, the tide cropt in. I could hardly they both accomplished the same ends. but where the difference came in between third there was any tide, the sea looked to And I thought of my contrades, some in but where the difference came in between the tree, I finished to see, they job the tree tree, I finished to see, they job the tree var any tile, the rea looked to see the policy than the tree var any tile, the rea looked to see the policy time; but his period, the set looked to see the policy time; but his period, the set looked to see the policy time; but his period, the set looked to see the policy time; but his period, the set looked to see the policy time; but his period, the set looked to see the policy time; but his period, the policy time the policy time the policy time the set looked to see the policy time to see the policy time to the policy time to the policy time to the policy time the policy time to the policy time dragged back again with a sort of acream; but I noticed that, all the same, the tide

It was not at all affected by the color of by laws which remitted it independent of all the changes of our climate; rain or sun. other and higher laws.

I know some people like that. Their religion is not based on their emotions or raligion is not based on their emotions or their circumsances. Morrow up op, sick-mens or health, wherever or however they may be placed, use tide rises off the same. It is not a question of how they feel, or whether the sky overhead is blue or gray, their religion is founded on a fixed princi-ple, and an fixed laws, fike the tides, it is depending on a power part from itself, a

or eickness, or loneliness, but all the while being rounded into the same brotherhood with the One who was "made poried through the things that He suffered." and I said, " Auyuny, Lord—the cart wheel or the wave, only make on like Thos, Thou first-born among many brethren."

"You must attract the lark to the earth before you can catch it," they said. I had watched the little speck get fainter and fainter, and at last almost fade away in the blue sky, while the song sounded as if it came from heaven. Yes, it must be "selfe from the suare of the fowler" while it remains up there. And then they told me that to entrap it they put a sham heaven on the earth, that is, they lay a bit of looking-glass upon the grass, and the bird looks down and sees the blue sky and the sunlight below it, and it begins to sink, and so instead of the heaven it seeks t finds a cruel net, and then death.

" No need to fly so high, no reason for such insolation and separation; see, heaven may be gained by coming down—look at it shining on the earth !" And the tempter's shining on the earth!" And the tempter's voice reaches a soul who is rising in the divine life, and whose beaven-taught song is floating down to earth, lifting trarts and wishes higher; and the soul, looking and wishes higher; and the soul, looking down, sees a mock Via Crucis, and it stoops in heart first, and then in action. Lower and lower it comes—ab, do not the angels watch and weep over such a descent? -and the song soon ceases. "After all there is no need for being so

oxtrome." "You can serve God as well by mixing with the werld." These are the argoments that now fill the heart; there is no room for praise to God, and so at last the deceiver triumphs, the unseen net

Ab. well may St. Paul warn his converts "Be not entangled again with the yok

I have never seen a lark trapped by this looking-glass heaven. I only repeat what I have heard, but I have seen souls attracted back again to the pleasures and amusements and frivolities that they once amusements and frivolities that they once left at the call of Christ, drawn back to a life of captivity; condemned by their con-sciences, and bound by their allowed sins. Well may they sigh,

"The peaceful boars I once enjoyed How sweet their memory still,"

but, oh, hallelujah I uulike the little cantive lark, deliverance may be theirs, con-fession and resolution will bring to their side the "Lion of Judah who breaks every chain," and Who preaches the opening of prison doors to them to that are bound.

If unbelief grevails in saints, they sight the assemblies of God's people; but let us who diligently frequent them be able to say, "We have seen the Lord,"—that a li be the best rebuke for the negligence.

be the best reduce for the negligence.

The strength of love is chown in great
things; the tenderness of love in little
things. Christ showed the strength of His
love on the cross by dying and bearing the
curse for us; the tenderness of His love
when He said, "Behold My mother!"

"Guildren, have ye any meat?" "Woman, why weepest thou?"

A nonnin bright boy of fourteen, said A BONNE OUTER BOY OF TOTHER, BRID, "Friends, I'm not nucle of a speaker." A laugh by the roughs at the back did unt daunt him, and he continued, "This is the first time I have spoken, but I mean to do my best." The soldiers here accouraged him with a closering volley, and he went on: "I am only young, but I have studied Atheistical books, for my father is an infidel. My mother, who is a Cl tried hard to get me to read the Bible
I used to read my father's books
I wrote and told my father verted, and he was ver mother is glad, and I m be one of the best me

Lessons From the Sea Shore.

M. D. "Thy voice is on the rolling sir,

1 h ar Theo where the waters rue;

Thou standest in the rising auu,

And in the s tring Thou art (sir."

Oh, Lord," prayed one of my comrades at an officers' meeting a few weeks ago, truths in everything. Teach us to draw, like Jesus, heaventy leasons from everyday occurrences, so that we may rise hourly

nearer to Thee."

I had nover thought of praying for that

power unseen, indeed, but which render it superior and lifts it above the changing influences of an earthly life. "Ob. Lord," I said, more than ever fix my soul's life upon Thyself and Thy blessed will, so that whatever my circumstances or surroundings muy be, the tide will ever rise, till it reaches its height at the etops of Thy

Thyre were publies on the beach every shape and eize and color, but I noticed that however various they might noticed that however various they might be, they were all alike in one respect-none of them had any corners. The waves had rolled and tossed and tumbled them till they all lay together in a great brother-hood of 'soundness. And then I went along the read, and the same thing struck me there. What the sea head done for the I had never thought of praying for that in the control of praying for that in the control of them had say control. The wave in the control of them had rolled and tassed and tumbled them the placets, for, but force in the denot of the control of them had rolled and the practice was, incumbly the placets of the control of



1. The Army Colors.

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world shrough

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That must purify and cleaned us, ere

It's stoned for many millions who deep

Sought through its cleansing. Heaven to

CHORTS

We love the Army colors, yellow, red and

blue; We've promised to be faithful, what abou

We've thousands of comrades all the

Who love the Army colors, yellow, red

The fire that fite for service, that makes 4.

Tune-Strike strike for pictors. HE precions blood of Jesus the men

> As I sat in yonder seat. To my seel the Lord did speak: You are drifting, lost and weak,

> Just as I am. dear Lord. I come. Guilty, belpless, all undone: All my sins, Lord, every one,

I've been redeemed, is now my song.

Come Home!

ns soldiers bold,
That helps us do our duty when everything PRANCO, Is what the versew means to us who fight These When you the price against the wrong,

The same you know's a symbol of what i pure and right; It's the border of our standard we carry in the fight;

All those who wear the blue at heart a live out what it means. Shall have a home in glory smid bright

The blue, the red, the vellow is waving In the Army and the Navy these color are opforled : In many lands, in many chimes by so diera bold and true. Is held aloft our colors, yellow, red and

2 Sinner, Come Home.

BANDSMAN JUE E., QUEBEC. Tens-I'm the child of a Eine

OME, sinner, to Jesus, and pardon receive, Come just as you are, full Salvation He'l give; He's waiting to welcome you, ife bids you Oh, accept of the Lord's invitation and

Oh, sinner, come home, poor sinner come 'Tis Jesus who's calling, oh, sinner come

You have oft heard His voice, but each time you refused,
And so Jeeus' kindness and love you'v
shused;
Yet still in His mercy He asks you t

Oh, come when He calls you, He'll wal come von home. Don't wait till you're better, but come

you are, Ev'n tho' down in ain you have wander Twas for sinners, not the righteous, Christ
died on the tree,
And to you now He offers Salvation so

So come, fall down before Him, confession And tell Him you want to be made as And He will receive you, your sins He'll And then to your heart perfect peece He will give. A Great Salvation

REGY. GHRNEY, REARDON

Torse - Will some net to females 2 WAS once a sinner vile,
Trod the broad road many a mile Lured by pleasure's sunniest smile To my to my doom.

Drink and sin my soul had won, Naught cared I for God's dear Son-Ou I rushed, a careless one, To my, to my doom.

To your, to your doom,

Listen, sinners, every one, I am saved by God's dear Son, Praise, oh praise His name.

EODIGAL, out on the mountains of sin.

Far over rough, thorny places you roam, But He still loves you and hids you "come

Will you not come? will you not come? Jesus is calling you, will you not come?

Fleeting and vain were the pleasures you Nothing hut sorrow your labor brongbt; Friandless and homeless, with death

your track, Jesus still loves you and bids you con

How can you turn from a Father so kind When such another you never can find?

Ask, and the pardon He will not withhold While He is waiting come back to the fold.

Angels are watching and waiting around To herald the tidings, "The lost one

Heaven and earth with the glad sour d will When you return to your Father and King.

True to Jesus.

W. R. CONCURSE LANGETON MINUS

Const-Oird on the arraor. E are soldiers and we fight
For our God and for the right. Spreading the tidings of Salvation,
Telling sinners of His love,
How He came from heaven above,
To purchase for all a full Salvation.

True to King Jeans, true to His word, True to the colors fighting for God; We will let the people know,

Wheresoever we may go, That all may heve a full Salvation Come to Christ poor weary soul, He has power to make you whole; Now all your fetters He will sweer, And from every stain sol free, Evermore you'll happy be, And reign with Jesus Christ forever.

Now, poor sinners, don't delay,
To this Fountain come to-day
While Jasus stands and waite to save you
He at once will take you in.
And will cleanse you from all sin, Pardon and peace my Christ will give you. 6 Come Over and Help Us AUTOLARY 204.

THE heathen around us by millions are dying.

Dying without the light of Thy Word;
Hear, Lord, the millions of souls that are

crying, Send as Thy mercy at once, O Lord. Hear us, O Sevinor, for we are Thy people, Hear, and forgive, for we plead Thy Word, The heathen shall fall at the feet of the

Send us Thy mercy at once, O Lord.

Send us Thy servants, whose love we will obsrish,
To tell us of Jesus, the Bread of Thy Word,
Merciful Father, O save or we perish;
Send us'Thy mercy at once, O Lord.

Bouse all Thy people, just now we waiting to hear of a crosified Lord. Send us Thy mercy at once. O Lord.

7 The Cleansing Fountain.

TITTLE GRO. MANIFET

HAVE been to the Fountain for cleans ing,
The Fountain so full and so free:

'Twas there I got rid of my burden, Some droppings did fall upon me; I've been kept ever since by His power, He has strengthaned me when I

weak,
Now I'm fighting my way up to glory,
My friends and my Saviour to meet.

I'm enjoying this blessed Salvation,
Which no one but Jesus can give,
It's the Blood I believe in and trust in. To keep me as long as I live;
I'm a soldier down here for the Master,
I'll battle for God and the right, Hallelojah to Jesus, I'm happy i Since I came to the Cross and the Light

When I come to the river of Jordan, I'll fear not the billows that roll; dy beautiful home is beyond it, The sweet happy rest of my soul; There I'll see all the Salvation Army, My comrades that have gone on before 'Il march through the streets of the City.

My conflicts and trials all o'er,

8 Oh the Precious Blood.

D. O. BATIGE. Pense-I am Thins, oh, Lord. H, the precious Blood of the Lamb Shed to wash away my sin, O'er my heart it flows, washes white a

Makes my beaven on earth begin. Oh, the precious elemeing all-atoning Blood, Binod, It has washed my sins away; Oh, the precious

The my gins were great and my strong was small, Twee for me that Jesus died : And my sinful past, and my sinful hear Have been washed in Calvary's tide.

It has changed my night to day.

Now to serve my God with a heart made clean, Is my purpose here below;
All the strength I need, I in Jesus find,
As I forth to victory go.



PROMOTIONS

Brigade-Captain Beatty, Prince Edward Island, to the rank of Adjulant,

Cadet Barker, of Lippincott St. Training Home, to be Lieutenant at Port Hose Cadet Keller, of Lippincott St. Training Hume, to be Lieutenant at Midland.

Cadet Brough, of Lippincott St. Trin-ing Home, to be Lieutenant at Landell Cadet Quaife, of Yorkville Training Home, to be Lieutenant at Napanee. Cadet Forman, of Yorkville Training Home, to be Licotenant at Caledonia Cadet Richmond, of Yorkville Training Home, to be Lieutenant at Elora.

Cadet Barnard, of Yorkville Training Home, to be Lieutenant at Jarvis. Cadet T. Barker, of Yorkville Traini Home, to be Lieutenant at Petrolia. Cadet Rock, of Yorkville Training Home, to be Lientenant.

Private Ida Hendricks. Peterbore, to h Cadet at Lippincott St. Training Home. Private Agnes Wood, of Orillia, to b' Cadet 4) Lippincott St. Training Home

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER IN 188

ings in the East law ANTERBARY proved a wonderful me ceas. The Commissioner

writing of the gatherings at St. John, N. B., says they have surpassed anthing yet bold in that City, and the Officers' Councils were beyond swaything. As the demonstration extent World no doubt the interest will increase. A Great Indian Durbur is announced st Montreal, at which some hundreds of officers are announced to appear in cristal costumes and a real Hindoo Salvation Army meeting is to be represented.

Beveral public journals A MAR'e have been announcing a visit of General Booth to this Continent during the coming fall, where they obtain their information

we are at a loss to discover, and it only remains to be said that the whole thing is an invention. Some reasons for the visit have been given in reference to financeard property, which it is hardly necessary to refer to, sufficient to say that the General does not pose as an amateur detective, having neither the time nor the meesily to do so.

The Anniversall week at Toronto bill ronours were. fair to outshine all the great gatherings that

even that highly-favored city has enjoyed on Salvation lines. The whole slaff will be assembled from Glory Tom, of Newfoundland, to D. O. Young from British

It is the slothful man that says. "There is the sloth of dishie and there is to be a re-union ad had almost ceased to be hoped for and habity payar be onjoyed again. Be-22 the Councils there will a special half of prayer for officers only and the Best facility will be given to all officers andliers to reach the City and the variin none of these "lions," but in his own It is Not the Number of Meeting Railways have issued very liberal at It is to be hoped that overy officer may know an inert mind is

Late Rising.—" Love not sleen, lest thon mil make a special effort to be present as

come to neverty," and perhaps there is no

cach, were saved in one year by rising two liours earlier every murning. All the re-cords of great men, of good men, of men who have accomplished anything in their

Took Advantage of the Morning Hours:

We all know the story of the hare and whereas our daily experience goes to show the tertoise, how the slow but plodding somet won the day over the more showy. sers capable, but more lazy and changehours ninns with God, "rising up a great while befure day." It is the sluggard, not the delicate nor the busy, nor the hard-worked, everticed brain that cries, "Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding With overy facility for winning, b still lest, simply because he lucked one much because of their laziness. No uncount eva of a vigiliant muster or mistress, ar delegement or natural capacity, although both valuable in themselves, can make up piritaal loss to ourselves and others mounn st. For much land might have been nos

Self-indulgence is the twin brother i lazinese—indeed it is only the lazy that have time to bu self indalgent. The commencement of much backsliding is increness. David's backeliding commence Jerusalem, and seet Josb out to fight his battles. It is receided of the defeated labbosheth that he lay on his bad at noon.

the 'vantage ground of the enemy, and vill answer you. "Lazlness! "The soul of the sluggard desireth and bit nothing." Satan cares not how much we may desire, how many castles in the tir we may build, about doing, so long as goes no further than our imag ings and does not reach our acteal hand, feet and brains, cetting thom on fire for Jessa Christ.

a sill be an opportunity for light and

Hasing that can seldom present itself and

demissing of which will be little short of

ENERGY vs. LAZINESS.

milty-the quality of " stickability."

to the loss of " plod."

brough lack of energy !

Many there are like the hare, who le

What tales of loss cternity will reveal-

mored, how many epiritual cities taken.

many souls won for Jesus Christ.

tad we always been us energetic as we

night have been! Ask what quality more

then any other the devil fears and Goo

meds in Hie kingdom, and I will answer

"Energy f

Ask what quality more than any other

s mamity to the individual.

Not only is much never attained through stises and luck of energy, but much that nothing at all, talrendy attained, is ours.

Is Constantly Lost by it. How many souls who knoel at our peniten orms over night are lost and gono forovo because the visiting sorgeant or the officer is too lazy to visit them the nort day, leav-ing it until the evening meeting, thus

giving the devil, old habits, and compan-ions time enough to work!

The slothful in the kingdom of grace. uir the kingdom of nature, must come to and if the truth were told how much what we attribute to circumstances an God is really the result of our own laziness? How many empty meetings, unorm going-down corps are merely one and "By much elothfulness the building de-cayeth; and through idleness of the builds the bease droppeth through."

The hard-working man or woman, eve the hard-working man or woman, went though not very clover, always communulate respect of all, and will, soone or later, fill their meetings, win souls, rise to the top, and, like the tortoise, win the race, in the world the hard-a orking and industrial to the world the hard-a orking and industrial the world the world the world the hard-a orking and industrial the world the hard-a orking and industrial the world the world the world the hard-a orking and industrial the world the trious, however low in life they commence

The Inert and Lazy will Sink, even with every advantage, rapidly in the

section, and a normalization and arthropy some collections of the common difficulty to present his chirp what is the seed to energy of other accomplishing, work, and yet cleaned believe used in the fall has another time his ward of expansibility, another his circumion, the work of the common difficulty and the circumion of the common difficulty always appeared in confusion. his want of capability, another his circum-stances, etc., but the root of the matter is So it is the kingdom of God.

major of the mast usual by which we the trouble that is taken to make these meetings interesting, soul-saving meetings, or to leave a definite blessing behind at each house that makes the life a power. come to povery." And perhaps there is no canch house that makes the life a power, one thing that note influences our day than the hour we rise in the morning. I remember seeing a competition which with distinct a sixty days, of twelve hours to the second of the sight of God! A six which robs showed that sixty days, of twelve hours Want of method and definiteness is

early morning to settle and arrange the

time and aimless expenditure of strength.

Prograstination is another form of idle-

A more convenient season is constantly

oraștinate

mittees and councils to see that there are still people left in the world who, like the

Athenians of old, spend their time in nothing else but either to tell or to hear. Talk,

nere talk, whether social or conferential

mere taux, whether social or conferential, is a form of laziness. There are men and women who will talk by the hour about saving the boathen, raising the masses, restoring the fallen, and who will attend

conferences on the subject, yet who never

dream of exerting themselves to go out to those heathen, or of denying themselves

even the luxuries of life in order to send

out others. They have never left the self-indulgence and laziness even so far as to

go down and work personally among those masses, nor risen from their luxurious

they are discussing.
There is another kind of cloth I must
mention and that is opiritual sloth.
"There is none that ctirreth up himself

ods at night to reach those fallen.

nothing.

ives, show they were men who

whereas our daily experience goes to show it is the lazy who lie in hed. In the morning will I direct my prayer unto Thee, says David, and the Muster Himsulf seems to have leved these morning hours plone with God, "rising up a great of the hands to sleep." How many there are who, when young, or wnile under the obliged to rise in the early morning, bu so soon as they are left to themselves, and with no eyo but Gud's to see them, show sought by the inately lazy mind. Is there a soul that needs to be dealt with? Intheir true cheracter and doop-seated lazi ness by lying in bed, letting the day run one-third of its course before they com-

a sout that needs to be dealt with a in-stead of serziog the present opportunity, it is lazily left to a more convenient season. However desirable the end to be attained, yet if any trouble is involved The Lazy Mind will invariable Prountil the opportunity is passed, and the chance over before he even commences to operate. "He that observeth the wind shall not sow, and he that regardeth the clouds chall not reap;" also "The slug-gard will not plough by reason of the cold, therefore shall he beg in harvest and have lamossistic that he lay on his bod at moon, it was when Abraham sought to escape from the familie in the place where God had called him that he fall into deceit and lying. And it was when Lot was indulging himself in the rich and luxurious city of Sodom that he rearly lost his life. Talk.—We need only open our papers and read the accounts of our Parliamentary disputes, conferences, synods, compitees and counsile to see that there are

"There is more evil wrought

Some minds are too tazy to think, it is not want of brains they need, but want of onergy to think with. They will let their mind wander over land and sea, or over

Rother than Concentrate their Thonabts

on some object that in likely to be pro ductive of good to themselves or others It was the udvice of Fincey to those engag od in coul-saving work, that they should make it an object of constant study, and of daily reflection how to cave souls and bless mankind.

bods at night to reach those fallen.

As a rule, it is the one thing in which
the lazy and self-indulgent excel, that is
talk; they will talk, argue, and criticise
while the hard-working man is doing what How many thriftless aimless lives untidy homes, misspent hidden wasted talents are due to the fact that men and taients and due to the meet that meet and women are too indulent to think! How many fraitless, uninteresting, empty meetings occur, simply because those in charge have been too idle to put their braine to work how best to reach the cinners, how to persuade them to cemu and listen, or bow to make them come a second time when they have been once I Such persons dream their lives away, and let the devil rob them of the greatest talent they possess, the talent of time. Perhaps they may be actively ongaged, may even work with their hands, but because their brains are not called into action to direct the

are not called into action to direct their labor, comparatively little is accomplished. How is it some really delicate-bodied people have such an influence over the world and over others, not only because

bas its secret spring here. He that does not know what it is to sow in tears, shall never know what it is to reap with joyfully, will never deal with man success-fully. He who would reach the heart of

man, must first reach the ear of God.

Are we too lazy to do this? It will seem trouble, it will mean exertion apiritual exertion-but it means success. Following implies exertion, spiritual as we Following inpites exertion, spiritual as well as physical. "My soul followeth hard after Thee." My comrades, are we following in this way the footsteps of Ilim who spent whole nights in prayer to life Father, and whose outward life was the natural outcome of an inward life of constant fol-lowing after God!

Lastly, romember it will be just in pro portice as we spend our minutes and hours

Form (9) medical one determinates in a position as we append our minutes and house great aid in hardness. There is no present and the state which may no orientify, without not minds of what we want to do, or have to do, to do anything at all. One of the orientify, which is the desired of the greatest helps to a right amployment of our time in, fart of all, to settle what needs doing and then to do it. Most of tours wanted days, wasted dury mean wasted their in that normatic the work for the days; which may be a substantial their in that normatic the work for the days; which may be a wasted days man wasted the surface of the days of the days which may be a support to the control of the days of the days when and years, and wasted they are the days wasted days wasted days wasted days was the days wasted days. nose will sottle with their there as an month and years mean, my comrudes, shreshman will arrange, before they start an idle, wasted life, for which we shall physicians will arrange, before they start out to see their patients, the details of their round; and, if earthly success is have to give an account at the Judgment Day. worth so much method and care, surely those who are employed in the service of the King of kings need not grudge a few moments of thought and prayer in the

### CLEAN VESSELS.

. . . Chamliness is at all times looked upon s one of the principal requirements of the body. Since we know if we fail to keep

our person clean, we will naturally appear dirty to ourselves, as well as to all our surroundings. We often notice many people in our days who are very particular people in our days who are very particular in this respect, they in fact spend all their time in this risk they in fact spend all their time in this risk there are not the time and the spending the sale in the spending the and more to no account, which will not benefit them. They fail to see awid in cessary of lawing the inner man them the spending the s is always belching up a poisonous fluid which it casts around and contaminates all that comes in contact with, for out of all that comes in contact with, for out of the natural heart proceeds evil thoughts, nurders, adulteries, fornication, thefts, false witness, blasphemies, etc. Therefore it becomes a real necessity to have a clean heart, if we are to join the spotless ranks above. All our efforts to keep things and our person clean will avail us nothing if our hearts still remain unclean. God de-mands a clean heart to be used for His service because He cannot use an unclean one, no matter how good and moral they one, no matter now good and morat they may appear in the sight of man. Remem-ber "blessed are tha pure in beart for they chall see God." To be clean means purity, i.e., a heart renewed in every thought, and filled with holy desires and love to all around will bring glory to God. love to all around win bring girry to God.
Oh for some more clean hearts that will
dare to do anything to rescue the perishing
ones. The time is fast-ebbing away when
we shall have to leave these boiles behind,
which some folks take so much care of,
instead of being more careful with their
instead of being more careful with their

hearts. God requires clean ones for Him to dwell in. Comrades are you going to let Him have all yours? Holiness means let Him have all yours? Holiness means purity of heart, or a heart which feels the cleansing power of the Blood flowing over it which keeps it unspotted from the world. God says if you are not holy you cannot see Him. How tramendous then grant you this blessing. The foretaster of Heaven whilst on earth are only for too lazy to hold up our hands before the those who enjoy the blessing of a clean throne, too lazy to wrest from Him the beart, or a sanctified heart. Then why

Too Lazy to Deal with God, How is it some rousy concate-noticed terrors, too lary to wrest from thim the Beart, or a sanctified neart. Then why needs have such an influence over the sanctive our grayers, too lary to know not spet it alone, resounce the world is even they need to the sanctive our grayers, too lary to know not spet it alone, resounce the world is called a supplying the "faithing not" that obliges during and God requires clean vessels to be to touch to be put that cleavements into local to be touch to be put that cleavements into local to be touch to be put that cleavements into local to the sanctive of the sanc

# SOME LIGHTS OF ASIA

LATELY PROMOTED To Glory from the Indian

Field.

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CAPT. ARDIAPPEN (John A Gover).

debared, but John did.

He went voyages to the Brazils, the
West Indice, and the Capa of Good Hope,
and then the novelty having worn off and
nome sickness set in, he decided when back
in the old country to roath no more. "He was always a good boy to his mo her," was Mrs. Gover's summing up of His brother, who was a baker in Lon-don, sent for and gave him a job, Having learnt the bakery, he had a bil-let offered at South Norwood. This he

nuo her," was Mrs. Gover's summing up of her son's boyhood days.

His parents were hoth Hampshire folks, but his father having a good billet on the Belfast and Northern Counties Railway, moved to Coleraine, where John was born, accepted. A sermon of a day's duration was here preached him every day. His shopmate was a saved man. Talking was not much in his way, but he was a grand liver.

moved to Coleraine, where some was over, October 14th, 1805.

Their stay in Paddy's Land was not a lengthy one, for Mr. Gover got a splendid offer from Sir Thomas Brassey to go out 10 the Argentine Republic to assist in some new railway undertaking, which he ac-

cepted.

Mrs. Gover consequently came lack to her old county, settling for a while at Freezontla, near Southampton, and afterwards at Colden Common.

John grew op a robust little chap, with the usual amount of borish fou and

mischief

His mother had attended the Wesleyny Charel at Freemantle, and there had given her heart to God. John delighted to go with "mother" and sit in the little meeting house, where he drank in the living truths of the gospel of which one day he was to be a noble representative and a

Was to be a note to be stored expenses.

Mother's way of cooking the Sonday dinner was a puzzle to him. The dinner was a finer of finer and the store of on most days caused any amount of floster and dash about. The over door had to be opened and the joint examined every now and again, occasionally being turned round as one side was getting scorched, or the own shelf had to be lowered for some reason best known to the cook; then the fire had to be tended, wood blocks applied to keep up the heat, and

Any Quantity of Poking and Raking had to be indulged in. All this seemed to Join obsolutely necessary for the proper preparation of a roast of meat; but or preparation of a roast of meat; but on Sandays the meat was aimply put in the dripping tin, the fire made up, and the joint left to cook itself.

In answer to John's puzzled enquiry, who will cook the dinner, mother?" mother would reply, "God will see to

When service was over. John would When service was orer, John would heary his mother home to find as a rule that the dinner was just about ready for dishing up, much to his astonishment. Selsool was said "good-tyo" to when John was aleven years old, and the bright-yard now absorbed his attention, from whence, being a smart, big lad, he was promoted to the Squire's gardens to be reasonal help.

promoted to the square's garanas to me general halp.

He grew tremendously, and at the age of fitness might have comfortably passed for being much older. Even at this age, when boys nowadays are still pering over their school-books, John was able to hold his own with the platelayers and other men on the railway. He had left the Squiro's and was now on the railway with his father, who had returned from foreign service, and whose boast was that his hoy could wheel fifteen harrows to another man's twelve.

Some tavera property having been left to Mr. Gover, he carried on the business of a publican as well as his railway work, but John never took to the drink, although he liked lively company, and would take his concertina among the cus-

Keep Them all Alive with his Merry

A wandering mood taking possession of him: coupled with a misunderstanding he had had with his foreman, decided him to

when his occumin, decided him to Wolfer, ""es attended, and in a wee that hearth side amout of the places he had hearth side amount of the places he knowledge to thing of the sea, he thought in only clames would be to take a "dock-lived jump," so the ship, was moving off, and there was "think the place had been a well-known characters," fact, his short Salvation career may mad have away tills give out to see. On

a "jump," but at the week's end a ship the claims of God before all, not excepting all the little details of his life, Asia going to the Brezila wanted a fireman, and his master.

John being handy, and a strong, big fel. A fire brand such as Gover was could

used to play upon him.

low, was shipped straight off the reel.

Very few lade can sunsid the contaminating influence of a ship's stoke hole with: Jot the Training itone, dut a march out becoming thoroughly debauched and with the Jafe Guards, and was then despatched to Frizington, a hard little "go" in Camberland. Lika a brick he stuck to the fight, and God blessed and owned his

> more. Aduey Town followed, and then that startling question from the Chief-of Staff-"We want you for India; wir reply." Without a moment's hesitancy reply." Without a monent s nessency scrap of Aruy note paper, with the sug gestive heading "The world for God" i produced, and on it clearly writen, "Salvation, London."

"Quite willing go India.
"Gover, Abbey Town."
Then the thought cause. "Have I softin his way, but he was a grand heer.
John took all this in, and noted particularly the fact that his toate was not
ashaucd to pray either in the bakehouse
or in his helr-nou.
It should have been mentioned earlier Then the thought came, "They I solit-cioully weighed this matter?" The pen-is run from N.W. to S. E. and from S. W. to N.B., through the message he had in-tended in wire back to Headquarters, the samp of paper is put to one side and Gover determines to "deep on the matter," which It should have been mentioned earlier that, before going to sea, he had, on a good many occasions, visited the Army harracks at Soothampton, where he was known as a regular pest. Major Koyce, who was these pion captain, will have many vivid recollections of the games this young blood he down

a does. Next morning the same scrap of pass is produced, and underneath the old delays response is a new one similar in every particular except an addition of " to " be-fore the word " 50."

all the state uccase of his life. After making some amount of progress in the Tamil language he was put in charge of a dept. with a number of language and the make of confidence. This appointment is to make a confidence. This appointment is to make a confidence. I have always felt that I

The Least of All the Jubilee Pifty.

but it is the Lord's doings, and if I only trust in Him, He will make me a blessing to the depôt, and comble me to lead then on to victory, and deadle me to lead them
on to victory, and make me a seriour of
thousands of precious souls. Beautiful,
isn't it? Simplicity, obedience, confidence,
all so marvellously blended.

Souls were given him continually. On January 8th he writes from Trichingooli-January 8th ne writes from trebinopoli—
"We came here in Christians Eve, and have since had some splendid times, twenty south have been saved, most of whom as what you call heathen, although they are very educated people, and some are very

Again, on February 25th, he says, "I Again, on February 25th, he says, "I am glad to tell you we are having victory here. In three weeks twenty-four souls have been saved. Some of these are wonderful cases."
His devotion to the Army's out and out

adoption of Indian habits and customs was beautifully illustrated on an occasion when s women, whom he was visiting, brought a women, whom no was usiting, brought bins out a seat to sit upon. He appeared his thanks, but declined the offer, stating that he had become a real native, and

Had Left All English Customs of Sitting and Esting for the sake of India.

for the sake of Inda.

He haspiness, joy and develon as all excusplines in a letter written to his contrade Weller. He says, "We have no furnitore whatever in our little rooms, and we aleep on the floor, just having a mat to lit on and a blanket to come. us. I feel I am an Indian in heart, and us. I feel I am an Indian in heart, and if it was not for my color it would be a hard job to detect me from a real Brahmin, as I have so got into their way of living and, their customs. I love their customs very much, it is no cross for me now whatever. I don't know that ever I loved a people se I do these daar Tamil people, they are to me dearer than my own brothers. I feel it would be a hard cross far me to leave them and go anywhere else. I have adopted this as my native mome, and I hope the Lord will give me the privilege of dying here."

His collicitation for the salvation of all

It is colicitation for the salvation of all its family was a special feature of every letter home, and he had the joy of knowing that his prayers were answered and his counsel heeded, for several of his younger brothers and sisters have decided for Cirrist since he left them for India. (Illis father, through his son's instrumentality,

found savation before some a appendix on foreign service.)

He had been so strong, and the climate so trying to most Europeaus bad hardly affected him rt all,

Beyond an Odd Head ohe.

that all his comrades marked him on fer many useful years of service in his adopted country. Promotion was before him, bri-liant victories were just ahead, he was fest becoming master of the language, all seened bright, when an attack of intermittent fever carried him home to the great astonhment of all who know his robustness. God granted His boy's request, sudgare him the privilege he asked, "of dying

iere."

His beautiful life is fresh and green in the memories of the natives who will not soon forget the white man who gladly gave his life and hopes for his colored brothers' salvation.

salvation.

Our courades tays gone and the same of the fight knows them no mere, the comrades who stood chender to shoulder with them have closed up the raise and gone marching on, brief as their carrest have been they have not lived in van and the influences of their lives in eart widening circles most always ripple over the river of time. Still their places are vacant, and the weapons and work they have laid aside are waiting for other hands and other lives to take up the fighting. Are there not sanctified devoted hearts and lives m and stow wavy until no good out to sea. On some of passes of the beingish profession wave from the beingish profession in of canadian ranks that will answer the angion every morning before air o'clock for a whole week, but he get no chance of for, regardless of persons, he would bring his composition. He was a God-man in help of the Lord in this Indian mater.

NOTHER LANDS

# FRANCE.

PARIS.

for the Army find you something to do then that?" said a gantleman ed cadet solling journals in the

ion a priancial point of view. I am he meant, and so far he was right. tent selling not being a very paying Abies from a commercial standpoint. beil be had been Dives, he would inve the question from another side, and by here thought that the girl was well should seeking his brothers, and warn-then not to come into that place of rest where he would have given all his less for a drop of water to cool his

Smething better?" Anawor the tion for yourself when you have rend by only samples, as between thre

hit by a few girls.

Leek gentleman with white hair stops,
by the journal, saying after a word or

Mademoiselle, I was Converted Once

ell. I truly felt the life of God in me allers even spoken in assemblies for less, but now I am a doctor, and the self I frequent has turned me away to those things, I still love Jesus, but it shose things, I start love seems, and slonger the same thing."

for thiess, I have somewhat against because thou has loft thy first love in because the ber therefore, from whence that tilen; and report, and do thy first

i policeman says: "Since they've adig your journal, and I've missed it sath. I was beginning to pray the last fat I read it."

Ageneleman (English) quite happy to scener the Salvationista, offered to buy ten he was speaking. She happened I want to sell them soperately; they will been good that way, but if you like to me something for the work you can."

He Gave her Five Francs. uldisappeared. An hour after he had bulkis way to meeting at Quai Valuy, with cadet sold out. "Go thou and do

Apark-keeper, in reply to the question, To you read the Bible?" said, "Yes, I've pts left at home. I will bring it to-more and show it to you." The next of the produced from his pocket a few ward leaves of a novel in which mention unade of Abel; "That is all the Bible live." "Man got," added he, "I have never read upling else." I gave him several varies," which he accepted with festers, promising me to read them. "Sessiant in season, out of season."

alone, but, in spile of all his efforts, they a goed's train and run you through," continue to get the victory. An enrol- (foot hiest that railway official. He has a mont of califiers produced a great impressional members of the Saisation Army

Two Training Home girls probe God for the work He is continuing to do by their in tramentality; at Quissac there are good in: tramentality; at Quissac there are good meetings, to timonies, and sould saved, and, at St. Hippolyte, if you had been there, dear reader, at six o'clock on Sunday morning, you would bete eger a pleasant night.
A little Salvationial detachment just off to

publish salvation in the country.

How happy they were! The weather was fine, the sun was brilliant, all nature was alive and gay, and our hearts, tuned in harmony, blessed God,

10 a big kitchen, shining with cleanli-

ness, about thirty people were united for knee-drill, "To say that we were blessed," says the Captain, "is not enough, we were more than blessed, we bathed in the group of God's love.

" In the afternoon, under the change trees, we had the privilege of preaching the good news of the Kingdom to a hundred people. Glory he to God! we are determined to fight with all our strength. to storm the ferts of darkness and pull them down, down, down,

#### BORDEAUX.

From progress to progress, from strength o strength! Encouraging news! Officers and soldiers are all determined to lift up the banner on high, the salvation banner of leve, and to fight beneath its colors tell

they die and go to their home on high, One thousand, me hundred audiorty-eight "En Avanis" were sold last week, Spirituous liquors are given up; instead, the Solng saved. Hallelnjah! God is with us l The Lord of hosts is His name.

#### SECTION OF THE DOUBS.

This happy, little, out-of-the-world contion is within an hour's distance of Switzer. land, and consists of three small towns in which the good monle have almost arrived at the ideal glysmm of each man sitting nder his own vine and fig tree.

Notwithstanding, the heart cannot sat-

sfy itself nor queuch its thirst at an insufficient source, so the captain writes that they have been buying, at Audincourt, special meetings to seek a baptism of dicovenant of entire consecration was entered into with find, after which they made a procession to the outpust of Valentigny.

About two hundred persons were present

at the imagaration, and the meeting was a most blessed one. The officers of Beaucourt have been perambulating all the neighboring villages, where the Army has not yet penetrated, with the "En Avant."

After a sixteen hours walk they rela

After a axteen from walk they return home, their journals sold, the peace of God in their souls, and many a word of Salvation left behind them like procious good, which the Spirit of God shall cause to germinate and bring forth fruit, some a bundredfold, some sixty, seme thirty.

#### "SCOTCH HAGGIS."

MAJOR ADIMS. "Scotch Haggis!" 'tis a tasty dish, A mixtore of all kind; So, reader, I this "haggis" write, "A mixtore for your mind."

Our dear contrader, Staff-Capt, and Mrs. Fulton, and their three children are farewelling for India. Scotland's loss will be India's gain. Every Scotch warrior pray for them.

We are just forming a new district, to be called the "Edinburgh District." Great victories are anticipated and many souls for God's kingdom.

There seems to be a yearning croppin There seems to be a yearning cropping up in Southard to become officers. We have had a good number of applicants recently for the work. There are many more halting.

The rescue work marches along. We find our present accommodation far too the Home, so as to be able to take in forty-five wanderers instead of twenty. There are some wonderful cases passing through oer hands.

A pour woman, received the other day, A poor woman, received use other toy, had been convicted twenty times before the magnetimes. At last the preciding magistrate sent her too mr Resche Home, where she is doing well. He also sent a pound note to help us. God bless him. The devil trembles for Scutland. We have completed the arrangements for opening up Crieff, Stricken, Bukie, Stew-arton, Leslie. Look out for the opening, also, of Clacktuamum Bellshill, and a host of other towns. We have declared real

Daring a recent visit to Hamilton, Conissioner Booth-Tocker and Indian contingent got a booty of twenty-three volume leers and between strenty and eighty pomels for one night. Stirling and Edin-borough lent a helping hand to our Indian emprades.

A "Food and Shelter " for Edinburgh is having uttention, and ere long we shall be able to repurt mighty strides in this di-

Two men were arrained the other minhabout our wonderful Army. The one who seemed opposed to us, in speaking said, This Army that has just come up-" Stop !" eried the favorable one: ' Army came down." So I believe—from

A young person just completing be education has fallen so desperately in love with the Salvation Army that she actually called the college "a horrid place," and wished she was done with it. so as to don the bonnet and be a blood-and-like officer. God bless and help her! Look out for tremendous times from

Aberdeen way. Major Carter, of the statissical Department, takes charge of that district. Pray for bin and his dear wife,

"Look here," shouted a soldier from So-and-so (magistrate), he has given me thirty days, and torty days many a time, but, glory to God, Christ has made sach a change in me, I have been to dine with the magistrate since I got saved, bless

Yes, the Alexandra Park "go" has done something for Scotland. Every one of us as officers, are determined to du our best in pushing forward the war with greater

norgy.
Adjutant Commings farowells from
Pourse Scotland." We shall miss him. Bounio Scotland.

Listher policemens: "You belong to the best capture is at Dumfries. There was an immeasurable difference was been different was booking to state of Corrist on the state of Corrist of the Jacks. As soon as the state of Lorent of the Jacks when He said, under the terror was an immeasurable difference and said for the state. As soon as the state of Corrist on the state of Corrist of the Jacks. As soon as the state of the Jacks and the Jacks the J

#### SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

not passage.

Our meetings, since arrival last week.

At Gawler, we could not close till after eleven p.m., when some thirty men and women were wrestling with God at the remitent form some for pardon, others for nurity of heart.

At Kadina one woman rot saved, and ejoiced in real Cornish style.

Four souls at Unley on Saturday night. At North Adelaide, yesterday morning, we were led off in the middle of the rocesing, and very appn TWESTY MODE

were pleading with God at the mercy-seat --some for salvation, others for deliverance

The night meeting at Unley was the most wonderful of all. God was indeed present. The prayer meeting lasted three hours; could not close before eleven p.m.,

CERTIFICS AREA

finding salvation, which, with one in the afternoon, and the four of Saturday night, lemonstration.
The scene was wonderful. Two has

bands and wives sought mercy together; some had to be almost carried to the penitent form; many staggered with convicson, and amidst tenrs of repentance and sones of praise, entered into liberty. North Adelaide also had nine sones last

ight, and there is every sign and promise f better days than ever, all round. Forward, commules! all round the colonies, and more than ever live and bight for

Litter From the Como Grounds PICKED UP BY THE TRAMP.

Faith personally cries to Gol for its vu increase Christ's work is the light, life, joy,

dory and perfume of Heaven. Mercy to Christ, my Surety, would have been death eternal to me. Growing sequaintance with Christ

oor souls. All things that are within the compass of God's promises are within the comm

Rather let us look by faith to Christ at God's right band, than at the mountain

of difficulties before our eyes. The troubles of the way do us go service if they raise the eyes of our mind to look at things unseen and eternal.

In the Cross of Christ the boliness of God is perfectly revealed; such is His holiness that the heavens are not elect in

The man of God must be content to walk alono with God. He must be satisfied, because God knows, whoever also may misunderstand.

We should always be in the Lord's prosonce, in generate of glory and beauty besitting such a place; when we leave

His presence we are less careful.

As a vessel takes its shape from the "Bound Scotland." We shall miss hom, and so will the jointers. The Australian children will have times of hiesing and victor; under him. We all with hus a hierarty "God-speed." As one of our 160 follers was booking the him to be the state of the same of the same of the same of the will of God; then victor; under him. We all with hus a him had been some of the same of the will be the same of the will be formed as a simulation of the will be formed to the will b

CAPT. AND (APPEN (John A. Gover).

Bot there were moments when he woold be thoroughly serious, and then impres-sions were made that never left him.

At Norwood the Christian life of his

At Actived the Christian life of his fellow-baker brought back the old Army scenes and made him think. "You ought to take the step, John," was urged upon him, and his heart being tender, down on his knees he went, and the baker's premises became the birthplace of a pardoned

"Work! Work! Work!" was at once his cry. In this he was joined by comrade Weller, now housekeeper of the Army's Publishing Offices, but at that time resiont at South Norwood, These two nunttached ones, for they be

longed to no particular religious body, commenced open-airs in the very lowest quarters, and although of opposition they had a good share, yet the poor heard them odly.
"When we first found out that the Army had come to Penge," says Bro. Weller, "we attended, and in a week's time threw in our lot with the Army and

Bombarding passangers in the trains made Gover a well-known character; in

This is conveyed to the post office, an Capt. Gover is soon bidding good-bye to bome, kindred and friends, and with the Jubileo Fifty sails for India, where he arrived asfe and well.

He Started on the Right Track

at once, for in one of his letters home he says, "I am an Indian in everything but my skin." His heart was truly indian, The first letter he wrote home, and with the very first words of the first letter, he the very first words of the first letter, he makes the request, "Please address my letter as Capt. Andiappen." His second letter is headed, "Please address letters with my native name."

with my native name."

His longing, yearning desire that the story of India's needs should neach the ears of England's saved people is of expressed in his latters home. In one he says, "Oh, I with I had a voice like 'hunders ot that I could make every one feet the needs of this country. Thousands of these dear people country. Thousands of these dear people to have the same of His letters were generally subscribed Yours &c., living for the dying millions "



"Gleams of light from the thick of the Saht."

This week there are a number of stations whose reports are not to hand, which accounts for the figures being a little be-

The crowds attending our Barracks on Sunday evening amounted to 58,088.

There were 1,333 Open-are held through the week, Brantford, St. John 1. N. B., Sunhary, Bowmanville, St. Thomas, Thorold and Toronto XI (Centre Street) holding the most.

The greatest number of Soldiers present on one week night was 3,906. The larg-est musters being at Picton, Parrsbore, Halifax, Hillsdale, Kingsville, London, Peterboro and Simcoe. Windsor, K. S., reports 450 Soldiers on march. There must have been a Bio Go II

Sunday morning 2,681 people turned out to Kneedrill. The largest crowds were at Yarmouth, West Winchester, Charlottelown, Hailiax, Brantford, Montreal I and Peterboro'.

The prisoners rull numbers 195. West Winchester heads the list with 14, followed closely by Summerside, P. E. I., Toronto VIII (Arthur Street), Morrisburg. Simcon and Shabeuacadie.

The aggregate number of hours occupied in visiting by officers was 3,1721, and the number of houses visited was 5, 2. It must be very hot or else wet as it takes so long to get around. We notice that the officers (lasses) at a certain corps walked 124 miles to visit two families. We admire their real and determination. The best figures are as follows:

	Hours Complet.	House Visted.
trond	78	84
elt	60	84
diston	40	49
wee-1	862	24
Oarbam	82	65
t. John L. N. B	81	114
tellarion	241	69

Sixty-four reasons for deficient visiting Sixty-four reasons for deficient visiting were received this week, of which the following are specimens:—Visiting in country, sick all week, aspisar very nick, lieusensant sick, cadet sick, away from corps, working ast barracks, cleaning barracks, begging for banquet, at a connect, affilted with a sore foot, shifting quarters. A very large number also were either changing stations or at camp meetings and "high rations or at camp meetings and "high rations" or a supplementary of the properties of the p

The following bad visiting is not ac-

ecunted for :	-	
	France	Homes.
	Hours Occupied.	Visited
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Lawrencetown	. 2	8
Comber	. 21	4
Kinmount	ອື	5
Barrie		6
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No visiting was done and no reason paye been given for the omission at Hills boro', Kentville, New Westminster and Toronto VIII (Arthur street.)

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n set the adam Bours	Вопи	WAR CRYS
Ottawa 82	Visited.	250
Lappincott 202	114	119
Brantford 22	60	200
8t. John 182	57	180
OF BOURTHEADS	21	200

The largest cales of Wax Cave were made at Peterboro', St. John I, N.B., Whinipeg, Teronto V (Eiverside). Toronto V (Temple). Haifax, Hamilton. Toronto I (Richmond Strest), Guelph, New Westminister, Quabes I (1st Freech corps, Endemon), and St. Stephen's.

Seventy-three War Onvictors were re-ceived this week of which one from Esser Centre was rejected, it being anonymous. Will officers in writing their reports picase write the stations name in full. We are always receiving reports with the names abbreviated, and they are often hard to be distinguished, such as. Ch'town, S. Side F'ton, T'gate and the like. In future we shal be obliged to throw aside all matter in which these abreviations are used. This applies to D. O's as well as others. We believe that a word to the wise will be sufficient.



#### Toronto Division.

Thank God we ar LESKARD, not dead yet, but march-CAPT. SOUTHAM. ing on and fighting for King Jehorah. We are having blessed seasons with Gud. Soldiers having blessed seasons with Gdd. Soluers are going in for more power, and we are determined to fight till we die, and never ran away. Hallelujab. During the chort time we have been together here, we have seen souls coming home to their heavenly Father, and bless His name. He set them free. We are believing for many more. Although the devil does kick and tell lies, we know he is a list from the beginning. and the father of lies, but we are going on to bring his dupes from the dense darkness unto God's great, mervellous, and wonderful light. Hallelujah.

This morning

RICHMOND HILL, we are led to praise God for what Ho's doing CAPT. M. STARK. at the Hill. While looking at so many that seem to be so blind-folded and un villing to bave God's children pray with them, we are la! to say, "Lord have mercy or their couls;" even though the fighting his been rather hard the Lord stood by un, yet, being hut a short time here, the Saviour has been precious to our gouls. Sunday, all day, the Lord was with us, from seven in the morning till ten at night. In after-noon meeting we were led to rejoice over seeing one dear sister come to Jesus, and at night another came, making five sools since coming here. The Christians also turned in to help. May God still rovice His work at the Hill, and many more soals be converted. God grant it soon.

STOUFFVILLE.
CAPT. HUBBILL.

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We arrived here on the 2nd, in good time for the meeting. Just before it was time for the march, who should come along but Harry and Frank Morris with their correta. The music councide beautiful, and made the people of Stonffrile wonder who was coming. The music seemed to attract a large number to the barracks, where we had a grand meeting, the boys with their music and solor making it go with a swing. The mestings inner have been very good. Although the fight seems to be very hast, and lots of the seemen where the seemen was also also the seemen where the seemen was a seemen when the seemen was the seemen where the seemen was the seemen where the seemen was the seemen when the seemen was the seemen when the seemen was the seemen was the seemen was the seemen when the seemen was the seemen was the seemen was the seemen when the seemen was the seemen was the seemen was the seemen was the seemen when the seemen was the seemen was the seemen was the seemen when the seemen was the seemen was the seemen was the seemen when the seemen was the seemen was the seemen when the seemen was the seemen which was the seemen was the seemen was the seemen was the seemen when the seemen was the seemen when the seemen was the seemen

of liquor, left the building myed. Souls every meeting. On Satorday night, while lowers into, one dear soul, who bad suni into the depths of sin and poliution, came as she was and Jesus took her in, proving His ability to save to the intermost. Sun-day (yesterday), times of blessing and soul-saving. We close the week rejoicing over eight souls. We know more are coming, bas been trying to upset our meeting but he has overable his mark for once. That God for the way II e helps His own in this war. The Bedford hals and lasses are in for comothing surely must give way when

On coming home

TORONTO VI. from the Camp-moet-ing on Wells' Hill, hlessed and poored t His spirit upon us, we were determined to have a good time, end went in expecting to receive such, and we were not dis appointed. On Tuesday night, at roll call, four backsliders came to the Fountain and were healed of their backsliding. Wedneswere heated of their backshifting. Weshuse-day, a grand time in the open er; three largades were firing away; inside a good meeting. Thursday, a time ever to be re-membered. Open-of was grand; the band loys were on Peurl Street; the devil raged immensely. We hed an unusual meeting inside; we marched around the Temple and then put the penitent form out at the we closed, seven poor sonls had come one and pleaded for mercy, and some rejoiced in obtaining it. Friday, as good time. God manifested His power in nor midst, and three came out for holiness and one for salvation. Saturday, a splendid time; rousing open-air corner of Adelaide and Yonge; three drunkards on their knees in the ring, and foor in front of the murch; two of them inside cause to Jesus. Sun-day, glorione times all day. In the after-noon Mrs. Major Glover was with us in the park. Inside another grand time was held, when two came to Jesos. At night a most wonderful surprise meeting. After we had opened in the usual way, the sol-diers marched round the Temple, and then sat among sinners; at the close three souls came out for salvation. For the week, fifteen for salvation, four backgilders and three for boliness.

God is wonderfolly UXBRIDGE, blessing us here. We CAPT, LINGSAY, have some grand times.
The soldiers are not afraid to shout when they feel the glory, and our bandsmen are always on hand. Thank God for out and out soldiers. Our Testimony-meeting, Sunday afternoon, was a time of freedom. Salvationists, liaptists, Methodists, and a whole lot of other "lists," Methodists, and whole lof of other "ints," in the limit of the distribution of the limit of limi water when he was on a drunken spree, water when he was on a drunken spree, and he never knew what he was drinking, until he came to the bottom and, he said, "I saw the 'shavings." It was water that some one was having with, and, he said, "That's the way the deril spoils ones' tests and brains." The barracks was packed on Sunday afternoon and right. There was conviction. Victory about.

## Hamilton Division.

Still the good ST. OATHABINES. work goes on, ing us. Tuesday our Roll-call was a wonderful time and we had a mighty baptism from on high. Thurshad a mighty beptism from on high. Thurs-day there were great doings in the city with our fireman, and of course it would not have been complete without the S. A., so we had a big march out and open-air, followed by an old time free and easy no incide. On Wednesday we poor eallor lade came out to the big drom in the open-air, and though they were very deep in sin and very ignorant of God's plan of salvation,

TILBURY CENTRE. aix weeks on the sick list, we received

WALLACEBURG, are gaining ground mer, a caurcum here, Since we took charge, a week have returned to the Father's house. One dear lad came exercisers nouse. One door lad came exercises Sunday afternoon to the penitent from We don't know what he came for we cont know what he came for fome said for fun), but he was not willing a gre up his sins and went away unsaved.

We pay that God may have mercy on his

forth into joy and singing over souls redeemed by the Blood be pay that God may have mercy on his box lost soul. "We're marching to con-the foe." On Tuesday night at one of the outposts On Toesday night at one of the ostposis (Bruna) one meeting was one of power; at was impossible for all the people to get in side the heidding, about fifty remaining outside, and as nearly thirty-for soldier and Christians testified of the saving sale Woodstock Division. and Curistians testined or the saving and keeping power of Jesus many were brought to tears; we closed feeling that the and Praise God amin was sown on good ground. The best night we went to the other outpost at BERLIN. for victory, not only Mansville, where we again had a good crowd and a blessed meeting—some to or, extensors, in our nwn souls, but marking it was the best meeting ther had ever attended. We are believing for them over attended. We are believing for the to be saved although deep dryed in; Loft the results with God and came hel-to Knowlton after amouncing a prop-meeting to be conducted by the soften on Friday night, where the Lord not wel-thern and four souls volunteered on adas typic to pound some of the lies into specific points and any tender of the lies of the specific points, and as we take our of specific points are given by the specific points and the late of the lies of the got gloriously saved. On the same night Cadet, soldiers, and myself wout to Bolton Cadet, soldiers, and mysen went to beaen to try and wake up the people whem the devil has nearly tocked asleep. Had a real haliclujah time, the Gleu posple came down to help us, they have some of the old time religion, so we are believ-ing for some real Blood-and-fire soldiers by the crowning time was Sauday ng, when three souls got liberated, glory from there. On Saturday night we re-joiced over a soul, Sumlay's were meeting of power. Closed the week with fire a Got, making four for the week. Al-legel conviction being stamped upon the features, yet the old "not to-night." for being present they wont away re-jeting God again, perhaps to spend oter-tily in bell. May they yield before death artikes them in their sins is our prayer.

#### Chatham Division.

BEDFORD. Since last report one soul has tray come to God and get saved. The dral

KNOWLTON. bare His holy are, and our hearts break

The Lord hath made

for victory in spite of all opposition.

Jesus has been KINGSVILLE, helping as through the past week, and has led as on to vietory. Friday, we were called co to buy Comrade Orey's child, which God had taken to be with Himself. God gave usa crowd of between three and tour sedere people were awaiting us, sod Godgare us liberty and power to deal out the truth unto them, and we are confident, although none saved, conviction seized hold of many and great good was done.

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Afternoon und night our special open-air

Montreal and Quebe as simple two brothers and one sister to have seen no one come to the pentional London and S'ratford form, we believe that a work but been dones to the pentional London and S'ratford form, we believe that a work but been dones to the pentional London and S'ratford form. that only strain any other, will that only strainly eld dance, one time that it and give tumnstens to the last of God, who takes away the last of God, who takes away the last of God grant it. Aman, in the people bere are lost they will only have themselves to blame, for in the name of the God we love and fight for we have warned them faithfully of the end of the read they are on. May Ood halp them to take warning in time. Amen.

> We are glad to re-OTTERVILLE. pert this morning in our midet. Sutu day night we were about to close thu barracks for the night when one poor sinner, a backslider, came and knott down at the mercy seat and opened out his heart to God and cried for pardon of all his sins, and Father came and met the predigal or the way. We are believing for many

Of coorse the fight PRESTON. in Preston is hard. LIRUT. BLACK. but the promise of Ood is, "Lo, I am with you," and, thank God, in His Word the devil again has we find peace to our weary souls. The the desided. Helledight I Last Weel mediated of the part week in the part of the part week week mind gight we marched out to have an inguishe we marched unto I have an inguishe we found the deed lateral at the part of the

RGCKWOOD, good-bye to the dear CAPT. T. COCMES. commades here after five months fighting together, which have been blessed times, but this last week into been the best of all. Five precious sunt have cotto to Jeaus, Hallelujahl Oh, how the waves of power and blessing how come over us. comrades greater things are before you, keep the Blood flowing on your souls and the fire of the Holy Ghost in your hearts One more week has and vetory is suro. GUELPH. gone and we can look CIT. WOCODATE. Over it and say in

ST. THOMAS. Thomas, was the

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every way God has bessed as. On Wednesday night we had b. 0. Bacgb with us and a blessed time. cry as we said CAPT. J. W. COUSINS. seed ets. On Wednesdy night of the property of good-bye to the people of Ingersell after fighting there for praising one there was, some uniting and shooting, and I cannot tail what else, only God has been going on, our week-night shouting and I cannot tell what slae, only mestings were grand and on Thursday twe had a march room the barracks and in three souls volunteered out for God until the body or out of the body I can bardly three souls volunteered out for God. the hody or out of the body I can bardly speak for some. One old lady who had they seem to be getting on grand. Sun-tay from early in the morning God's spirit was at work; in the holiness meeting got suved got so happy she prayed the Lord to take her to heaven right away, but she's

still with us. More to follow.

many were led to say, "I want another wat." After the lesson into the prayer After bidding goodmany getting wonderful victories which made things lively for the dovil all day. TILSONBURG. bye to my comrades CAPT. BLAIN. in Norwich I took the moult are gaiting good.

| Since you last year of the property Tak was good, two open-airs going on train bound for Til-sonburg, arrived safe at night, had a good

# Division.

We find that Jesus FOREST, lifted draws the has only been a few days since we arrived here God has been beloing us much and we can report good crowds and good meetings, end beet of all three have come to the Cross for pardon. We are sure by lote of holy living and bard work things will go up.

Bless God, this morn LUCAN. ing finds us well saved CAPT. BATTEN. and trusting in Jusus. Though the fighting is very hard in this place and sometimes 1 have to moreh and cerry the old dram alone but thank God He is with us all the

STRATFORD. fighting in Petrolia CAPT. W. ANDREWS. We received marching orders for Stratford City where we have made up our minds to do all we can to thrash the devil and to do all we can to thrash the devil and got souls converted to God. We have had some very good meetings. Sunday was well spent for God. 21 met for Knee-drill and good musters were made for Open air. The meetings were good end we have made up our minds that some of these souls must give up and be wen for God. In the Soldiers'-meeting we looked at the our hearts were moved with compassion for them. By the help of our God we shall do something for their salvation.

Praise God, this WYOMING. morning fieds us well CAPT. MAGNEGUGE, Saved and on our way to Heavon. Although the fight is hard and we bayen't seen any souls coming and getting saved yet, praise God, we can see His Spirit working, and we know if we fight right on that eternity will reveal the good that has been done in this little town.

# North-West & British

MINNEDOSA. the convert was to the meeting and testified. Thursday night Cadet Scott farewelled from here to make the control of th go and tell the story of the Cross; blessed time, sinners weeping on account of their sins but would not yield. Friday brought Cadet Smith from Brandon to assist in storming the forts of darkness. Yesterday storming the forest of darkness. Yesterday good time but no souls. God's spirit is going to work in the hearts of the people. Amen.

greater than that which we had to en counter and thus we were conquered through Him. Two precious souls stepped inrough Hun. Two precious souts steepped out of darkness into light rad we give the glory to God who is worthy. The dear soldiers are going in for more of God's spirit and are getting it. One bruther ze-joices that he is saved from all sin, throwing in tobacco and politics.

We are very glad MOOSE JAW. to be able to say that CAPT. IVERACE. the Lord's apirit is

working amongst the people here and gaining for Himself a great victory. Since our last report souls have and cry for mercy, and we have every reason to believe there are many more to follow. There are a great many genteel sinners here who would like to be saved in their own way, they would not like to lawe to merce and earry the oto "return" in their own way, they would not be to alone, but thank Gold fie is with us all the come to a pentient farm, they say, they way long and we are going, by the belo.

Levy and win Lucan for Gold. Fary for the common of the control of the praying that their eyes may be opened to see that God's word cays, "Yo must be holy even as I am holy," and "Without holiness no man shall see the Lord." We had a grand holiness meeting Friday night, Capt. Dawson was with us.

> "Tis Jesus leads ma NEEPAWA. on to perfect faith and CAPT. WILL love;" as we sang it

yesterday we felt if any one slee had the leading it would be a failure, but He still leade and onward we go. All the week we felt lifen near, and as every lover of the Lord here was given to hear that Capt. Ham was again able to to hear that Capt. Ham was again able to the the front and was quite load on Sunday, they were all praying God'abless-ing on Sunday's meeting, when he would pay one wish before returning to Winnipez, Tecuty-serse at Knee-delli uses a good start—some of them drove fifteen used and onjoyed the Knee-delli inten used. All Collects-meeting delli syrack. After-tions was supported to the control of the Capt. All the control of I bear's door and God did speak. Afterhoon we muster again and after some
Knee-drill we turn out four deep and
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masic and singing we had a proper time,
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another kind of one kindly but for the oocasion, and while Lieut, sang some one
with a red meanure monching at the owner. with a red guernsay presided at the organ. At night we met again and did all in our power, and God did His part too, and con-rieted some so the tears rolled down their rieted some so the tears rolled down inches, but no, they would not give in and left the meeting still unprepared for the great gathering to which we are so fast hastening, but God shall reign and soule shall be aved.

We praise PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE. Gel with all CAPT. LOUIS COWAN. Our hearts

this morn ing, God's presence has been wonderfully live at His blessed is bidling.

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> We can report victory through the VIOTORIA. LIEUT. A. DRENETON. blood, ballelojah l Since you last

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# Eastern Division

St. John District.

After two months' got orders to come here. Found a few soldiers ready to follow Jesus anywhere. Although the people seem careless about the "one thing needful," their son's salvation, but we mean to warn them faithful and tell them of a Heaven to gain and a bell to shun,

God has been WOODSTOCK. helping as all week, on the march one poor fellow (who the dovil has been reading in ain and misery) came up and drank in all that was said, then fell in the march and came to the barracks. Every word seemed to take hold. When we went into the prayer-meeting he fell on his kness and asked for pardon; of course he got it. Sunday, two souls; one who came twenty miles and who had served God a long time ago but had wandered away. He found out there was no one like Jesus. The other had served God 8 years ago but the devil had been too much for him and he fell away. Weary and ared of the world he came to our Saviour. They all three away their tobacco and pipes, we tray never to take them back any more,

#### Moncton District.

Just a word to CAMPBELLTON, lot you know we capt. M. wilcox. are still alive in Cam bellton, hallelujah i baying blessed victory, glery to God! Our Open-air meetings and meet-ings inside have been times of blessing to our souls; soldiers going in for more of God, and we feel confident with more hely living we shall see a work done for eternity. We can thank God for one soul and two backsliders this week-still believing for more. Amen.

#### Prince Edward Island District.

Thank God,

this part of the field since you last heard from us God has been working by His blessed Spirit convincing of ain and judgment to come. This

yet, and like him, we are fighting for the same King, and we know "we shall reap in thools inside. At the close one dear if we faint not." We have been having brother wept his way to Calvary, and is good times this week, although the cry from ainners is still the same, "Not to-We were invited some time ago beart the burden rolled away." and we had to go out in the country to hold en S. A. meeting ; last Wednesday night we went, the people seemed very glad to see us, they threw open the church door and let us hold our meeting there. We had a glorions time ; the Lord spoke to many Lam eure, when at the close of the meeting seven persons held up their hands that we should pray God to save them. Our hearts' desire and prayer for those people is that they may be saved. We are resting on God's promises knowing that He will reward us according to the way we work, not according to the visible results. Comrades, pray for us.

in its looks by white washing, papering, their sinking condition before they sink scrubbing, etc. We told the people if they down with those who are lost and dammed would fermink this material, paper, sic., to forever. Having a little time I called on would put it on and it would not cost them; about n half-desson familias; one lady. would put it on and it would not cost tune; accept and other are the potential of a cost, and, believe up, they fook us at a specially I remember, although a turn-our word and sent along the required stock saw Loc hafter, placed a nice donation in and the result is everything is shiring, my hand, for which she got a good "God and the control words are sent with backs bless you." ST. ANDREWS.
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are believing, glory to God. I must tell you now how we are propressing spiritually : Thank God, we can report victory on these lines also; the plans of bell have been spoiled and souls have been won for God, and to-day are marching on doing all they can to bring others back to the fold. God is working, the devil is kicking and we are marching on determined to have the victory.

#### Halifax District.

Although the fight is GUYSBORO.

CAPT. WORA.

CAPT. W ns and make the crocked places straight, and will break in pieces the gates of brass, and cut in sunder the bars of iron. Three and cut is sunder the bars of iron. Three peccious sonla this past week hare proved that promise to be true, for indeed the lar that held them to the world has been broken, and their captive souls set at liberty. Conviction is stamped on many more faces, and we are praying for them to come to our Saviourithat is mightly to save and keep, and that Guysboro' will have a good many links to the great chain that is to bind round the world and help bring it to God.

Just a word this morn-PUGWASH. ing to let you know we capt. CALEIN. are still alive, in this town. and awake, Although the devil has been trying to rock us asleep, yo, so far, he has failed. God helping us we mean to warn the people faithfully of their danger.

SHUBENACADIE, up now, Why, the S. A. is going to have a hanquet, was the cry of many. Some of "Job'scomforters" said it would be a proper failure, not half enough to cat; but with the disciples of old, when they had their big banquet, after everybody had planty we could gather twelve baskets of frag-CHARLOTTETOWN. was registing ments. But, praise the Lord, we had the victory. In dear people helped us all they could, God dear people helped us all they could, God bless them. We had a real good time, just like the S. A. We could rejoice over one precious sool at the close of the need ug. As we had to give up our barracks of We are still tolling on and trusting on the still stil was not long before he got the victory. He could stand and sing, "From my wear,

Blass God wo are STELLARTON. steadily merching LICUT. OWEN. along here taking the enemy one by one. Although our penitent-form is not wet with who has come to God this week and is now determined to live for God. We are firmly believing for better things. While country visiting God does bless me, I called at one house away off from the side of the road which rather looked the worse for wear. On being invited to come in I en-SOURIS. You are aware by tered, finding an old lady 93 years of a good coldiers soon at our outpest. One

a proper wind-up. We are determined to win this place for Jesus.

found a faithful few still pegging away. After some knce drill we go in for a dovil deleating time; after an open-air we returned to our hall, and God met with

a any, axes some ance urit we go on we wancerer same home and sense to be a devil electainty first: after an open-art for a devil electainty first and fool not with march yesterday. Last night was mad gave our a powerful menting, good order but no souls. We are believing for what she sought, while others were also mighty victories here. "God greatilit," is permitted to the contraction of th our prayer. The week which has

WESTVILLE. passed has indeed beer caper E.P.MOORE, one of hand to hand slashing with the enemy. But praise God we are all alive and determined to win or die. The enemy ie now retreating.

#### Newfoundand District.

God has been with us

BRIGUS. during another week and CAPT.A.FRY. bus helped us to lift up Calvary's bleeding victim to the people. We had some visitors on Friday in the shaps of schooners belonging to Catalina looking for bait. Of course the crews, one of whom remained over Sunday, came to the Army. Three of the lads were saved and we were believing to win some more of them for Jesus, but although they all desired to be saved they would not yield then. We also had three soldiers belonging to Carbonear with us in the Holineas-meeting and Free-and-Easy yes-terday. Upon enquiry we found their schooner was lying in a lartor where there was no S. A., and rather than be away Hello ! What's from suretings all day Studay they had come a distance of about twelve miles in a little dory. We would very much have liked to have them remain for the Salvationmeeting at night, but the wind was blow ing very hard when we came out of the afternoon meeting, and fearing it would get worse they were forced to leave; and from head to foot through the effects of as they blind their ours above the dashing mis-spect life. So we got at him about of the waves we could hear them singing.

We are out on the ocean sailing, To our home beyond the tide."

We watched them till they turned the sheing the profit of the process and at the close of the rivet up, seeing its principal come alone to seek the ground of the seeing its principal come home and one to seek the profit of the process of the profit them fishers of men, amen. At night our labors were rewarded by the return of one prodigal.

#### Yarmouth District.

Jesos is still leading CANNING. His small band of blood-CAPT. DUSTIN. washed warriors to perfeet victory in their own soule. Although we have eeen no souls come to Jesus we feel suro good seed has

WATERVILLE. to us this morning. Lord Jesus has power on earth to forgot and is becoming in. We praise Him for what He has done, more precious day and prey that He will lead others to the large. hy day to our converts who are going in for

Kingston Division

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I arrived here on Thursday, and has always been. Crowds are small, as always been. Crowds are small, as always been. has atways over. Crowns are small and those who do come seem to have heart like granite, but, on Friday night the wanderers came home and seem to have

> GANANOQUE.
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> though we have seen very little free feet
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> Like Market Seen very little free feet though we nave seen very little frei less our labors. I do believe God has been withing, and I believe pet we shall see tray yield themselves up to Him. We are going on, letting God work through us. Vo. tory is our motto.

> After a fight KINGSTON. more than 6 month CAPT. D. CREIGHTON. with the St. Thomas Troops, I got orders to farewell for this field of labor. Accordto farewell for this new or new, name ingly I arrived on Saturday erening. He a good welcome meeting; plenty of soldiers and a good band eager to push on the war, and the audience showed their willing, and the welcome us a good collection. ness to help by giving as a good collection.
> On Sunday, as I was preparing for Keedrill, Cadet arrived. A good number set and God met with us, and we were aged. During the day we felt His ha npon ns. Good meetings. At night the souls found refuge in the Rock of Age.
> After we closed I heard some courses singing. "The prodigal's coming home"! believe. Help us with your prayers.

NAPANEE. fighting in the open sin ue to win souls so wear satisfied. The other day whileout visite we came across a man who was shaking from head to foot through the effects of a his soul, got him on his knees, and Get came very near and saved him in his over house, and at night he testified that house a different man than when he we've up in the morning. At night a miserable beck-elider came home after getting tired of feeding on the husks, and so God is week ing in Napanee.

We have to do all our

## Palmerston Division.

Glory to God, Jesus still lives in our hearts BLYTH. CAPT. BRADFIELD. and brightens our life with joy, helps us al ways to march on and face the foe. Arrive here on Friday; found a few blood and he soldiers willing to do and dare for Jesus having for their motto, " when the fight i hard we will never give in." Our heart said Amen, by God's help sinners stall be brought to our Saviour.

This morning w

CHESLEY. can shout victory
through the Blood of
the Lamb. Although come to Jesus we feel sure good seed has been sown and in due season re shall resp. fit we faint not. We feel determined to preas the hattle till we bear the Macter say that He five of flowy was our leady, and the five of two precious scolls to Handle and the five of the ranks statistics. They came seeking their soul's salvation.

Christ is all in all but they proved for themselves that the fountain that cleauses from sin. Amer.

We are steadily DURHAM. marching on hereand doing our very best for God. The project SOURIS. the opening report that faild a man and his wife. After some descriptions are the source of the controlled failure to do our duty and leave the results with God. We have the assurance that His Soldiers and otheore are all rest well saved.

Thank God for s HARRISTON. salvation that enables CAPT. F. TEREX. ns to rejoice seven anybody has a right to be joyful it is the self neek and see the way in which the bord has led ms, and what He has been seng for us, we have a good reason to prate Him. We have had some real good praise Him. We have had some real good inner. God's power has been felt in the meetings. Sunday, all day, was a blessed line. God was with us from seven in the morning till ten at night. In the after-noon we had a little heaven upon earth tar. Some of the old time Methodists sales things lively for us, and netween salestionists and all, it made things hot for the devil. Some were shouting, somleghing, and some erying and some sing. ing, It was almost impossible to stop. isside it sometimes takes it a long time to

MOUNT POREST, rejoice this week at soeing God's CAPT, UCLI... kingdom beilt up and the devil's kingdom pulled down. When we first enme to this place we were sold it was a hard shop, but we meen to ne came we are baving spiritual times sed backslidere are coming home. Two and have been unade welcome. There ar some dear Christian people here who are being us to get souls brought to God. that bless them. So comething curely must give away when the people of Goobegin to pray. We mean to do our duty

week we are able to report one backshiler

relained. We mean to go on and live for God and the salvation of the people.

We are able to

Victory for me PALMERSTON, through the Blood of CAPT. WATSON. Christ my Saviour. We mean Palmerston ler Jesus. In our weakness we are trying to tell the simple story of the Cross. This past week we have seen two weep their say to Colvery's Cross. Meetings good all day yesterday (Sanday). Truly, we

the glory.

PAISLEY. CAPT. MALLOTY. power. He does own sad bless us. Hallelujah for two more esptive souls set free in Christ, for those shoere free in Christ are free indeed. To Jesus be all the glory.

TEESWATER. still finds as rejoicfound me going to the outpost alone; and us. Amen t jet, not alone, for King Jesus was with me, but we telt there was going to be something denu for God, although the deal has been kicking and saying we talk

Our haarts go up WINGHAM. CAPT, CAPAMER, with praise to Hen for

the way He is leading un on. Singe last report God has beer us on. Sireo last report God has been blessing us wonderfully, and also saving the beginners and unbelievers, blass Him. One of our magistrates here, who did not believe in heaven or hell, has sought and found the old story of Jesus and His love o be true. Hallelnigh! He has been on

CAPT. BATES, been visited by a number of brass bands from different places. This of course has caused special struction, and crowds of people could be seen in all directions, eagerly listening to the strains of the brass instruments. The devil seemed to be very much in carnest to run the bodies and souls of the people. The bar-rooms were Mark the final continues takes it a long time to guide or tone people. Line var-rooms were placed it constituted by the continue to the contin Our march and open-air meeting proved to be a great attraction. Sinners of all kinds stood round to listen to the story of the Cross, and we believe on that spot many hearts were touched by Gnd's spirit.
On returning to the barracks we found a
good crowd who listened very attentively, and conviction was stamped on many faces, Sanday's meetings wonderfully good, when two souls decided to serve the Lord. Thu lighting is hard, but we are determined, come what may, in God's strength, to go forward.

### Peterboro' Division.

Proise the Lord

BRIDGENORTH, we are still lighting SERGT. R. C. BAUON. against the devil we got our orders man give away when the people of the begin to pray. We mean to do our duty from Captain to go to Bridgenorth and sad clear our shirts of their blood by the away we went in the strongth of our King, bely of God. Pray for us. God has all Grand meeting afternoon and night, we felt the presence of God in the meetings, Christians praying and weeping, souls convinced of sin but would not yield. At the close of the meeting one poor eister came forward and the Lord set her free, Praise the Lord, we mean to fight till we die. We had Brother and Sister Harriov with us and we mean Bridgenorth for Jesus.

> We can thank God MILLBROOK, this morning for victory, we had the joy CAPT. HOTEL. yesterday of seeing

Arrived here Fri-MINDEN. day night after a ride CAPT. L. HOMERTSON, of twolve miles in the rain; found some soldiers at the quarters to give me a wel-This morning come. I don't know very much about the place and the people yet, but one thing I carr, mackensming, ing in the God of do know, Jesus does not reign in many our salvation. On hearts here, there is room for a great work are alive for the da Monday, on account of Cadot being sick, to be done. I know. God is going to help light now shouth.

We are glad we can PETERBORO'. report victory. Bloss mean to speek, and we pray that the words but to see that the words are the see that the words are to be the see that they will be the see that the words are to be the see that the words are the see that the see that the words are the see that the see will heat their wounded and and set time in and sound shouting too that must a sound section with the same principality. We rejeive in of the enemy's people and ent them so had to Jesus under rest must Him. and, bless retiring two lands hilled are sounded from the description of the enemy's people and ent them so had been sounded from the street from the term of the same and the same is the same and the same best with their faces as they stood up and sameline. On the one found the same best set of their faces as they stood up and saving the means to be true thin time. I you could see the giory of tool annuary meeting. On the meaning of the we can another by the hand and promosed to think you have a service on the number of the still drop and live for field. May they before the field still drop and live for field. May they be we fight in the strength of both were fight field from Hilling. Halledgall our king. Halledgall our king.

#### Barrie Division.

AURORA. We can say this morning there is no one like Josus men and women to are their lost conditi and turn unto the God of our Salvation, things victory shall be ours. and live a life that will gain heaven. Though we can't report souls this morning, we can the maroid and tea like to a real Serious.

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> Our Holiness meeting BEETON. on Friday ovening was CAPT. J. ASILTON. jost splendid, and en-joyed by all present. The Lord was very gracious to us. One found a better plan, for now enjoye Salvation. This being harvest time, our bar-racks has not been packed with peopleduring the week, but on Sanday the crowds came along and we were enabled, by the help of God, to lift up Jesus, the mighty to save, to those who are dying and make there brave. Some felt they ought to volunteer oot for Salvation, but -

Last Thursday we had BARRIE. a special meeting. Sali-ject, "Remarkable Ans CAPT, WATSON. wers to Prayers." Wonderfully interesting and encouraging to our faith and confidence to God. One sister teld of the nurvelous way in which (food sent her food in a time of extreme need. With no food or money in the house, she put on the kettle, and, after praying, she wanted for the answer, and ere the kettle put on the settle, and, after praying, sue worted for the answer, and ere the kettle was boiling, just as it began to sing, Gol answered her prayer. Hollelijah i An-other sixter tastified to the wonderful way other sixter testified to the wonderful way God delivered her from danger of a gun and a falling plank when quite a child, Another to being lost and God directing her right. Others to Salvation of their out for a smash soon. muls. Others to heart-cleansing. Two husbands in answer to prayer. Glory to and a good crowd, although there were other attractions in town, yet, the aunonnecement of a meeting on "Answers to

It holps us considerably CREEMORE. when we see the people remain until the CAPT. COAFE. of the meetings. We are real good and orderly; they just lack the one thing needful, their sonis Salvation. God bless them. We are doing all in our power to holp them to Christ. We feel assured that if every one that professed to love God would work for Him, there would be a lot more happy hearts and homes in this place. A general resurrection is what is needed here. We pray God will speedily raise these people to newness of life. We

Prayor" attracted the people.

This morning we can MIDLAND. roport victory through capt. Torman. Jesus' precious Blood. but no visible results; still twe were not disappointed, good-bye, as the train cane into the June-Yestevilay afternoon one dear sister cannot to Jesus und cried muto Him, and, bless this town. On arrival a kind Greent was His dear name, He sat he free from her wasting to welcome and take us to Bru.

ORANGEVILLE. Orangoville the fight CAPT. SICHARDS.

has been hard, and we have not scen many come to Christ, but we thank Him Adviced in the second of second we tool sure that if we obey God in all

> devil's kingdom, and we are believing sont to see it fall and Christ'eglorious Kingdom to be built upon the rains. Lord, heaten the time t Grand times all week, and two souls captured for oor King. Still believ. ing for more.

STAYNER. God has been working in CAPT. F. SQUIAE. the hearts of the people in this place in a won-derful manner. To see the good attention and crowds one would think the S. A. was something altogether new here. While sometimg altogether new here. While standing in the open-air on Saturday sing-ing, "The door of God's mercy is open," one poor old man stopped with age and, leaning hard on a cane, roansged to get leaning hard on a cane, roaneged to get along side of the big drum, and as the meeting went on, and one after another gave their testimony, the troths went bome to his heart. When the invitation was given to come to the barracks, where we had amounced a special meeting, the poor old man who was estupid in liquor, and that together with a lame foot, made it impossi-ble for him to follow on behind without falling down in the rush and burry, said, "Take mel take me!" We were only too happy to lend him a helping hand and of course, when the people saw him hold-ing the taptain's hand and hobbling along as best he could, they were over or x one to see what was next to follow. As annonneed, the meeting was a special one, and sinners are beginning to see that hell's mouth is yawning wide for them. Look

#### Ottawa Division.

We are having CORNWALL. some good times in Cornwall, the Lord CAPT. TOM. SCOTT. is with on in power. Where the word of the King is there is power." so save the wise man, and ou are power, so says the wise that, and we are proving that to be true, for our food to with us and speaking to many hearts. I arrived here about night days ago. I re-ceived a royal welcome from the soldiers, converts and friends, God bless thom. I cannot tell you all that has passed since resteracy of seeing enterpolities and the prolitical restriction of the intertupes. We are camout tell you all that has passed since there is recome enough and to say there are a toof propolecoming I we become the whole house where there is recome enough and to say there are a toof propolecoming I we become the whole where there is recome enough and to say there are a toof propolecoming I we become the whole which we do not the work of the work o dred marched to the station after the night's meeting to see her off, and we had the new banner out us well. The "new banner" was presented to Capt. Daymond and corps by some of the leading men of the town—it's a real beauty. We not only have got a new banner but we have got some now converts which knocks out a dozen banners, blossed be resist these people to newness or meaning are glod there are some whom we know God. Our meetings are good and we are are alree for the diarkness is past and that reme shineth.

We have god some good friends here who we have good friends here who we first blass than. help us in many ways, God bless them. We are working along nicely and things are going all o. k.

> After hid WEST WINCHESTER. ding thu CAPT. M'KKNZIK. paople of

Cameron's fortes, God bless them. Going to the Holiness-meeting the people on the streets seemed glad to see us, for the three



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